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SCHEINFLUG UNDER FIRE

BY GREG RUSSELL

Queensland has sent a letter of protest to the Australian Soccer Federation about comments made by national coach Les Scheinflug before the recent Under 19 Championships in Canberra.

The Queensland Soccer Federation particularly objected to comments by Scheinflug in another Soccer newspaper. Asked if he could name any certainties in his squad before the Championships, the national coach named more than half a dozen.

The QSF is thought to have said it believed this was the wrong attitude from the national coach as it had the effect of disillusioning some players who might consider much of the squad was already selected: for those who were named, it could have the opposite effect... perhaps making them think they were in the

team regardless of how they performed in Canberra.

The QSF also strongly criticised Scheinflug for statements published in AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY in which he said he was not bound by selections made by NSW coach Ray Smirthwaite.

Queensland officials read into this that Scheinflug would look at other NSW players AFTER the Championships — and possibly include some in his squad.

"We are worried that NSW players will get a 'second chance' simply because they are in the

home State of the national coach and will come under his eye more," said a QSF spokesman.

The spokesman went on: "If Scheinflug is going to take another look at players in Sydney, we demand he also revisits other States later in the year."

Queensland gained only four places in the Australian Youth squad, although their team was undefeated in the Championships, scoring 17 goals and conceding only two. NSW, beaten twice by Queensland, 4-0 and 4-1, managed to get five players into the national squad.

QSF officials said they were astounded that a team which gave away just two goals in five matches could get only one defender into the squad.

The Queensland spokesman fired the following final broadside:—

"It is rumoured that much of the squad was selected by the Friday morning during the Championships. If this is so, and changes are to be made later in the year to make room for Sydney players, the Youth Championships and the selection system would be nothing more than a farce."

SCHEINFLUG ANSWERS

By John Economos

After Les Scheinflug's recent criticism by the QSF (see above story) regarding his selections, I contacted the Australian coach at his office at the ASF and he diplomatically told us: "They are entitled to their own opinions. But I, as national coach in this country, must surely be entitled to my own opinions as well."

"I see youngsters and their teams every week in action from all over Australia."

"I have different opinions and ideas to the coach of NSW, Ray Smirthwaite, and I believe that the best available players should get the Australian shirts."

"I will continue to communicate with coaches all over Australia every day from various States, and will always have the door open for top players."

Scheinflug went on to say: "In regard to the QSF's letter of protest over my selections for the Australian Youth squad, well, I've got no real comment."

"But look at Liverpool. Year after year they grab the English Championship and heaps of other trophies, yet the England squad is not dominated by Liverpool players."

"Different players for different teams and positions, that's about it."

Today, (Tuesday), Scheinflug flies out to Helsinki, and then on to Bratislava, where he will spend some time

with Dr Joe Venglos and his Czechoslovakian World Cup team preparing for Spain.

"I cannot learn much watching the television from here in Australia. I want to be there, right in the actual training and preparation atmosphere of a European World Cup team preparing for the World Cup," Scheinflug said.

"I respect Dr Joe Venglos as being one of the most highly-qualified managers in the world, and that's why I want to be there with him. He was kind enough to extend such an invitation to Australia, and I have accepted his kind offer."

After his time with Dr Venglos and his squad, Scheinflug will fly direct to Spain to watch the World Cup, but he doesn't think he will be able to spare the time to stay for the Final.

"I would like to be back in Australia before the Final is played in Spain, as I have set down June 28 for the next training camp for the Australian Youth squad at Maroubra, here in Sydney," he said.

SYDNEY DOMINATES ASW CONTEST

BY JOHN FIELD

Sydney clubs are setting a hot pace in the Philips Soccer League so it is not surprising that Sydney players are also leading the field in the AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY "player of the year" contest.

So far, 13 players have reached double figures on the votes of ASW writers at PSL matches.

And among the 13 form players who have picked up 10 or more points, no fewer than eight play for Sydney clubs. Mel-

bourne has only two players in this select list. Canberra has two, Adelaide only one.

Not one Queensland player has managed to crash the double-figure barrier, and

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A spectacular dive from Wollongong goalkeeper Jim Preston during the game against Sydney Olympic.

EDITORIAL

The resignation of Brian Le Fevre as executive director of the Australian Soccer Federation is to be regretted.

Mr Le Fevre has had a most difficult job at the ASF since he succeeded Ian McAndrew some 13 years ago as secretary of that organisation.

It is never an easy task to be the top paid executive in a Soccer Federation, but in Australia it seems the headaches are even more severe than in most other countries.

Let's be honest, the one word so often missing in the code in this country is ... harmony. There are far too many people looking after their own petty problems. For years, the ASF had to cope with militant administrators in the various State Federations. Fortunately, during the Le Fevre years much of that animosity was smoothed over.

But there were other problems. A cold war has existed for some time between the Philips Soccer League and the State Leagues. The executive director of the national body tried to maintain complete neutrality and objectivity in his dealings with all and sundry.

We are told that Brian Le Fevre is unwell and his resignation was inspired by his physical condition. That should not surprise anyone. In 1969, Ian McAndrew shed no tears when he quit the top job at the ASF to go into the world of commerce.

McAndrew prospered in business. He is now boss man for Umbro International in this part of the world. His move from the ASF proved a winner.

Let us hope that Brian Le Fevre will also go on to bigger and better things. He is too young to even consider semi-retirement. And no matter what tasks face him in the future, he will be able to look back on many important achievements during his tenure as secretary and executive director of the Australian Soccer Federation.

It seems certain that Le Fevre will be succeeded by Brian Emery. We wish the new man the best of luck. He has proved, quite recently too, that he is ready to tackle even the most difficult assignment. When the World Youth Championships were dropped in Brian Emery's lap, it was a most demanding task. A lesser administrator might have sent out a few distress signals — or might even have run a mile in sheer fright!

Instead, Emery planned his schedule intelligently, worked out the problems rationally, coped, somehow or other, with near-disasters such as the Sydney Cricket Ground floodlights fiasco and got the show on the road.

We are not suggesting it was a one-man band effort organising the Championships. There were quite a few willing helpers. But if those Championships had been the disaster many critics expected, one man would have had to take the blame. ... Brian Emery.

That being the case, it is only right that the same Brian Emery should have received the praise when the WYC turned out to be a successful promotion.

WE MUST FIND BUSH TALENT

By TOM ANDERSON

"There's an abundance of 'Soccer Gold' waiting to be discovered in the bush and it's time this was realised.

"It's not only the metropolitan areas that are producing good young Soccer players, but also the country towns.

"The PSL clubs must organise a scouting system to forage out this talent and make good use of it.

"For with the import restrictions on overseas players becoming tight and the transfer market at a premium, all areas of Soccer development must be explored."

This is the valid opinion of Leichhardt's ultra-successful coach Willie Wallace and part of his view on the further development of Australian Soccer.

Wallace is a cool, calculating type of coach, who certainly does not open his mouth just to hear himself talk.

His reasoning is based on fact and his beliefs, sound.

In two years in control of Leichhardt, he has built them into a serious championship contender and he is a man always on the lookout for improvement, whether it be at coaching, playing, or administrative level.

Willie is always on the search for young talent, as his brilliant youth team at Leichhardt clearly demonstrates.

He also has no hesitation in introducing youngsters into his PSL team, when the need arises.

"Obviously every PSL team in Australia must con-

centrate on developing its own young players," Willie continued.

"And this can be done by the clubs' own nursery teams in the junior competitions of their areas.

"However, just to concentrate on 'your own backyard' as it were, is not the complete answer and we must also cast our eyes to the country areas.

"One or two clubs — including our own — have already embarked on this, with I must add, great success.

"Sydney Olympic, for instance, unearthed their fine young midfielder Gary Phillips from Coffs Harbour for a mere \$500 and if Phillips was put on the transfer market tomorrow, he would surely fetch a minimum of \$5,000.

"We found Marshall Soper in Newcastle and I have another two brilliant youngsters in my youth team from the country.

"I found one of these kids in Armidale, when conducting my coaching school there during the summer.

"During my time at Armidale, I have seen enough to convince me there is an abundance of talented

young players in the bush ready to be discovered.

"We have now set up a scouting network at Leichhardt to comb the country areas for talent and I am thoroughly convinced it will pay off with big dividends."

Willie Wallace has obviously based his scouting network on the Scottish system which works to perfection.

As a player in his native Scotland, Willie did it all and has a record second to none.

He played with Raith Rovers, Hearts and Celtic with great distinction.

Just take a look at his record — 20 selections in the Scottish national squad; played in two European Cup finals (won one), and a world club championship final; seven Scottish championship winner's medals, six Scottish Cup winner's medals, and six Scottish League Cup winner's medals!

There's no other person in Australian Soccer who can even get close to this record.

Nearing the end of his playing career, he came to Sydney in 1975 to play for APIA and picked up a

COACH OF THE WEEK



Willie Wallace with one of his young charges at Armidale.

Grand Final badge — just for luck!

Now he's a coach and performing just as well as he did on the playing arena.

Willie — named after the great Scottish king and battle hero William Wallace — knows the game inside out and has the ability to transmit this knowledge to his players.

He fully realises the difficulties there are, in coaching part-time players and has adjusted his thinking along these lines.

"The game has improved enormously since I was here as a player in 1975," he declared without blinking an eyelid.

"And it will continue to improve, as long as we coaches and players continue to work hard at our profession.

"Obviously, with a part-

time setup there are limitations on what can be done but carefully programmed progress can be made.

"Like a number of other people I would like to see a closer liaison, between the junior set-ups and the PSL clubs.

"This would obviously be of benefit to all concerned and it would have everybody aiming in the same direction.

"We must strive to make progress with every step and with commonsense and unity this can be achieved."

Willie Wallace is a coach with a big future and a man determined to make a niche for himself on the Australian scene.

He's now well on the way to achieving this and, if the PSL championship doesn't end up at Lambert Park this year, it won't be long before it does.

PSL LEADING GOALSCORERS

11 — Charlie Egan (SM)
10 — Marshall Soper (L), John Kosmina (SC), Graham Honeyman (WA), Mark Koussas (SO)
9 — Doug Brown (P)
8 — John Nyskohus (AC), Jim Campbell (H), Dez Marton (ST G)
7 — Ron Millman (BL), Gary Cole (H), Bas Giampaolo (L), Jim Redfern (SO)

Sydney Olympic 0 Wollongong 1 (Adam) at Pratten Park. Crowd 7,350.

Preston 1 (Petrovski) St Melbourn 1 (Egan) at Corner Reserve. Crowd 5,000.

Brisbane Lions 0 Sydney City 1 (Bennett og) at Richlands. Crowd 2,000.

Marconi 0 West Adelaide 2 (Dunn, Honeyman) at Marconi Stadium. Crowd 2,699.

Heidelberg 3 (Campbell 2, Yzendoorn) Footscray 3 (Belic, Ristovski, Iloski) at Olympic Village. Crowd 4,000.

Canberra Arrows 1 (Purdie) Newcastle KB 3 (Hamilton, Senkalski, McClelland) at Bruce Stadium. Crowd 2,000.

Adelaide City 1 (Melta) Leichhardt 1 (Soper) at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd 3,120.

St George 1 (Marton) Brisbane City 0 at St George Stadium. Crowd 1,754.

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

	HOME				AWAY				GOALS				PTS
Syd. City	5	1	1	14	5	4	1	3	9	7	23	12	20
Leichhardt	5	1	1	15	10	3	3	2	15	11	30	21	20
Syd. Olympic	4	1	3	15	6	4	2	1	15	12	30	18	19
St George	7	0	1	13	4	1	3	3	10	15	23	19	19
West Ad.	4	2	1	15	5	2	4	2	10	11	25	16	18
H'berg	5	2	1	15	10	2	2	3	7	10	22	20	18
Preston	4	4	0	17	7	1	2	4	6	13	23	20	16
Marconi	5	1	2	16	9	2	1	4	6	10	22	19	16
Bris. Lions	3	2	3	15	10	1	4	2	8	9	23	19	14
Sth Melb	3	2	2	12	8	1	3	4	11	14	23	22	13
Canberra	2	3	3	13	14	1	4	2	9	12	22	26	13
Footscray	2	4	1	11	8	1	3	4	9	18	20	26	13
W'gong	3	1	3	9	13	3	0	5	3	17	14	28	13
Ad. City	2	4	2	11	8	1	1	5	5	11	16	19	11
Bris. City	2	4	1	12	11	0	1	7	1	22	13	33	9
Newcastle	1	3	3	7	10	1	1	6	9	20	16	30	8

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE

Here is another coupon for AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY's exciting 1982 reader contest.

Fill it in, cut it out and mail it to ASW ... and you could be on your way to Europe with a free return air ticket.

There are no headaches connected with this contest. It is simple to enter and you may send in as many entries as you wish.

The more entries you submit, the bigger your winning chance.

All you have to do is predict the 1982 Philips Soccer League "player of the year" as judged by ASW writers.

Our reporters will attend every game in the PSL this year and will award points out of five to the best player in each team.

Last year's top PSL player on the votes of ASW experts was Terry Byrne of Canberra Arrows. Byrne won a return flight from Sydney to Rome by Alitalia jet.

We thought it would be a good idea if an

ASW reader, as well as the top player, could win a European trip. That's why we devised this new contest — especially for you.

ASW guarantees that EVERY coupon received at our office will go into the drum for the big draw at the end of the season.

At a special function, a distinguished guest will draw the coupons one by one out of the drum. As soon as he draws out a coupon with our "player of the year" correctly named, we'll have the contest winner.

From time to time during the year, ASW will list the names of players polling well. This will give you a valuable formguide. But the actual number of points for each player will NOT be published. (We cannot give away too many secrets!)

The contest will run through most of the PSL season, so why not develop the habit of posting in a coupon every week after you have read your copy of ASW?

Somebody must win. It could be you.

GREAT READER CONTEST

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SUNDERLAND DUE IN A WEEK FOR LIONS

Brisbane Lions guest player is Arsenal midfielder-striker Alan Sunderland, who will arrive on June 2 for a six-week stint.

Sunderland was finally secured by Lions after a series of setbacks in negotiation with several English players including last year's guest Bob Latchford, former Arsenal, Liverpool and now Swansea player Ray Kennedy and even the controversial George Best.

Sunderland, whose first match in Brisbane will be the derby against Brisbane City at Richlands on June 6, is believed to have cost Lions big money, apparently more than Latchford last year.

And the directors have openly stated that unless the Brisbane crowds respond he will definitely be the last guest player they sign.

The Latchford promotion was highly successful for Lions last year as far as publicity is concerned, but the increase in crowds, although quite noticeable, was short of what some directors had hoped for.

Latchford was billed as a "million-dollar" player because of his transfer tag between Birmingham and Ever-

ton, and no doubt Sunderland will be given a similar title as his last transfer was for close to \$1 million.

The most vivid memory most Australians will have of Sunderland

was the goal he scored for Arsenal in the F.A. Cup Final four years ago.

Sunderland will come to Australia with his wife and two children, and while in Queensland will do promotional work and conduct coaching clinics for local juniors.

Indications are that Lions coach Joe Gilroy will use him solely as a striker, raising an interesting question which already has many of the Lions players buzzing: Who will be left out?

On the present form of Lions' front-runners, no-one is certain of retaining his place.



NO TO SUBJECTION said John Margaritis, and resigned

By Mike Mystakidis

John Margaritis' resignation was well manufactured by the people who run the Greek-supported South Melbourne club, long before he gave them the parting note.

His successor, Tommy Docherty, started his position at South Melbourne with success, and the Gunners' supporters have made a saint of him.

But while Margaritis had been given an option to work with Docherty as coach, he decided to resign for two reasons:

1. Because he took the offer as a clever and diplomatic move by his committee to relegate him from top spot. By passing to him the "ball" of co-operation with Docherty they were expecting his resignation as the "return ball". And this is because the committee knew very well his strong character, sensitivity and egoism.

"If that proposal was made to me in England I would be proud to work with a great manager like Tommy Docherty. But Australia is not England," Margaritis said.

2. The most important reason for his sudden resignation may be found in his exclusive interview with the Greek newspaper "New Country", in which he said: "I am not the type of man to collect the balls."

He said those words perhaps because he respects the sensitivity of the Australian press, who voted him Coach of the Year in 1980. If he accepted his relegation and worked under Docherty the Soccer writers who voted him number one would have looked like poor judges.

How much time was needed by the administrators to extract John Margaritis' resignation is not known. What we do know is what Docherty admitted on his arrival at Sydney airport: "South Melbourne was the only club to approach me in England for a coaching position."

Of course, this approach didn't happen last week when South Melbourne were in 10th position on the table, but obviously long before.

Another thing which the South Melbourne supporters didn't know is how much Tommy Docherty costs. Chairman of the club, Sam Papasavas, says



John Margaritis.

cost to South Melbourne is almost \$1,500 a week, double what he received when he was with Preston North End.

South Melbourne are paying top money and will be expecting top results from a top man.

Docherty is getting less than \$1,000 a week.

From our information, Docherty's

GOTHENBURG RESULT INSPIRES VILLA

The ominous shadow of the Hamburg debacle hangs over Bayern Munich as the great West German side prepares for tomorrow night's European Cup Final against England's Aston Villa.

A week ago, the tipsters rated Bayern certain winners over Villa. Now, they're not so sure. Some are starting to wonder if football in West Germany is not quite as good as they imagined.

All because of what Gothenburg did to Hamburg in the final of the UEFA Cup.

Despite being a goal behind after the first leg played in Sweden, Hamburg were expected to swamp Gothenburg in the return match.

Instead, the Swedes, unranked and unrated in European football, handed Hamburg a 3-0 hiding in front of

a shocked German crowd.

If a team like Gothenburg can humble mighty Hamburg in Hamburg, why can't Aston Villa do a similar job on Bayern Munich in neutral Rotterdam?

Gothenburg outclassed Hamburg to take the UEFA trophy 4-0 on aggregate. Goals in the second leg came from Dan Corneliusen, Torbjorn Nilsson and Stig Fredriksson. No fewer than nine of West Germany's preliminary World Cup squad were in Hamburg's team.

The Swedes played 12 matches in the UEFA Cup

and were unbeaten — nine victories and three draws.

Bayern are still expected to beat Aston Villa but the Gothenburg — Hamburg result has put a different complexion on tomorrow's European Cup Final.

Villa, although in the lower half of England's first division and managed by the inexperienced Tony Barton, might produce a shock result against the Breitner — Rummenigge Bavarians.

You'll be able to watch the action live by tuning in to Channel 0/28 tomorrow morning from 4.15. It will be worth watching — even at that hour.

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BRAVO SYDNEY OLYMPIC

By John Economos

Sydney Olympic last Sunday unveiled its brand new press box-canteen complex, recently constructed by club director, Mr Paul Mihail, on Olympic's home ground at Pratten Park.

Present at the official opening were the Minister for Consumer Affairs, Mr Paul Whelan, the Speaker of The House, Mr Laurie Kelly, and the President of the ASF, Sir Arthur George.

The new complex was constructed at a cost of \$38,000, and is a most modern structure offering excellent facilities for both the electronic and print sections of the media.

The complex is of two storeys (lower level canteen, top level press room), and measures 22 feet by 22 feet.

The lower level has a kitchen, refrigeration, drink and food facilities for the Soccer supporters, whilst the upper level incorporates TV facilities, accommodation for 12 press-

writers, telephones, a drink bar, and is fully air-conditioned and carpeted.

A wide-railed balcony embraces the upper section of the complex, offering excellent accommodation for T.V. camera set-up.

Now, Soccer has excellent facilities for the Press at Sydney Olympic, St George Stadium, Sydney City and Marconi.

Bravo Sydney Olympic.



SYDNEY DOMINATES CONTEST

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Newcastle and Wollongong are similarly down the list.

ASW's "player of the year" will win a return air ticket from Australia to Europe. And we will also give away another air ticket to one lucky ASW reader who selects our "player of the year".

All details of this exciting contest — plus the entry form — are published on Page 2.

Getting down to specific names. Here are the 13 leaders in the contest ... (in alphabetical order, not in order of merit):

John Bradley (Leichhardt), Tony Brennan (Canberra Arrows), Jim Campbell (Heidelberg), Graham Honeyman (West Adelaide), Peter Katholos (Sydney Olympic), John Kosmina (Sydney City), Dez Marton (St George), Ian Purdie (Canberra Arrows), David Ratcliffe (St George), Jim Redfern (Sydney Olympic), Jim Shirra (South Melbourne), Marshall Soper (Leichhardt),

Roberto Vieri (Marconi).

Will one of these win the trip to Europe? Don't bet against it. After all, we are halfway through the PSL season and points on the board at this stage are very useful.

On the other hand, will the second half of the season throw up some new names to challenge the leaders? It surely will, because the situation is constantly changing.

Anyway, keep your votes rolling in for ASW's "player of the year" competition. We've had great response from readers and our file is bulging with your entries.

The more votes you send us, the better your chance of cracking the winner's name.

ASW will continue to publish progress reports on how the contest is shaping. These will be a valuable guide for readers with their voting entries.

"PRODIGAL" RETURNS

By Myles Hay

The on-again, off-again saga of Craig Johnston as "guest player" for Newcastle KB United has had a happy ending for Australian fans.

The turnabout came when Johnston made a personal plea to Liverpool manager Bob Paisley after permission for him to appear with Newcastle was refused.

Johnston will make three home appearances with the club against Adelaide City, Brisbane Lions and Wollongong, and there is a possibility he could take the field against Olympic in Sydney if a satisfactory financial arrangement can be arrived at.

The presence of Johnston, together with Scottish newcomers Jim Hamilton and Stuart Robertson, may boost the ailing KB, at present languishing at the bottom of the PSL ladder.

Johnston's proposed itinerary starts off with a civic reception at Newcastle on June 4, followed by a coaching clinic in Gosford on June 6.

He will appear as guest speaker at Cessnock Leagues Club on June 7, and turn out for Newcastle KB United against Adelaide City on June 12.

Before the June 25 match with Brisbane Lions there will be a coaching clinic at Newcastle, on June 13.

Between June 14 and 30, he will travel back and forth to Canberra to take part in the ABC's World Cup coverage.

July 4 sees Craig at Tamworth, followed by the home match against Wollongong on July 10.

The visit by Craig Johnston to his home city will be sponsored by a group of business interests to the tune of \$23,000, including the insurance premium insisted upon by Liverpool to

cover their valuable asset for \$1.4m.

The coaching clinics in which Johnston will take part involve squads of under-14 juniors from which it is hoped that a nucleus of promising lads will be chosen for more specialised coaching.

Newcastle officials who made arrangements for Southhampton's David Armstrong to replace Johnston when it seemed most unlikely that Liverpool would agree to his release are now negotiating with another PSL club to "take over" the crowd-pleasing midfielder.

DUNLOP SIGN UP CRAIG JOHNSTON

Another coup for Dunlop Footwear — they've signed up Craig Johnston for his stay in Australia. And they're putting down the red carpet when he arrives in Sydney on June 3.

The Liverpool, and former Newcastle (NSW) star, will arrive at 6.30am and will have a Press Conference in the Qantas Airport lounge at 8.30.

He will then be taken to Dunlop's Bankstown factory to be kitted out and pose for publicity pictures.

Then, Dunlop will whisk Johnston to Newcastle by helicopter.

The whole operation will be organised by Dunlop's Terry Seacy, who, when he's not busy on company business, is a referee in the NSW Soccer Federation.

CANT FOR ARROWS — BUT NOT YET

By Steve Burns

Canberra Arrows had good news regarding players this week. But the big good-news story will probably elude them for the remainder of the current season.

That story was the return to Canberra — on a free transfer — of former stalwart Jimmy Cant.

Only recently it was learned that Cant is to move back to the ACT, having secured a position in the Commonwealth Public Service.

The Arrows, of course, rubbed their hands gleefully.

But it now emerges that Sydney City's coach Eddie Thomson will not lose Cant, a superb utility player, midway through the season.

"We can understand that," one Arrows' director said.

So Cant looks like seeing out the season with Sydney City, but 1983 is a different story.

Other news is that big Dutchman, John Massa, so long in dispute with Canberra, is to transfer to Downer Olympic as a NSW Southern League player — and both Ian Gibson and Ian Purdie have finally secured good jobs.



Jimmy Cant.

Both are key attackers. Gibson, a qualified secondary school teacher, has been appointed sports master at Canberra's Kaleen High School.

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VIC. DIV. 1	FRANKSTON P.	KNOX CITY	1	✓
VIC. DIV. 2	KEW PARK	ALTONA GATE	2	✓
VIC. DIV. 3	PRAHRAN	ALTONA CITY	3	✓
VIC. DIV. 4	BROADM'DOWS	WERRIBEE	4	✓
VIC. DIV. 5	BUNDOORA	MELBOURNE	5	✓
VIC. DIV. 6	FOOTSCRAY	SPRINGVALE	6	✓
VIC. DIV. 7	ST. ALBANS	PRESTON	7	✓
VIC. DIV. 8	S. MELBOURNE	HEIDELBERG U.	8	✓
VIC. DIV. 9	RINGWOOD U.	DANDENONG C.	9	✓
VIC. DIV. 10	WAVERLEY	ARDEER	10	✓
VIC. DIV. 11	BRIGHTON	COBURG	11	✓
VIC. DIV. 12	CORIO	KEYSBORO'	12	✓
VIC. DIV. 13	N. DANDENONG	PT. MELBOURNE	13	✓
VIC. DIV. 14	NUNAWADING	THOMASTOWN	14	✓
VIC. DIV. 15	R. RICHMOND	MORNINGTON	15	✓
VIC. DIV. 16	SUNBURY U.	PRAHRAN CTY.	16	✓
VIC. DIV. 17	YALLOURN	ELTHAM	17	✓
VIC. DIV. 18	CAULFIELD C.	MOORABBIN	18	✓
VIC. DIV. 19	ESSENDON C.	GREENSBORO'	19	✓
VIC. DIV. 20	FERNTREE	SANDRINGHAM	20	✓
VIC. DIV. 21	GEELONG	MONASH	21	✓
VIC. DIV. 22	MOOROOLBARK	CHELSEA	22	✓
VIC. DIV. 23	ROSEBUD	HAMLYN R.	23	✓
VIC. DIV. 24	S. OAKLEIGH	N. GEELONG	24	✓
VIC. DIV. 25	AZZURRI	ATHENA	25	✓
VIC. DIV. 26	GOSNELLS	E. FREMANTLE	26	✓
VIC. DIV. 27	KINGSWAY	STIRLING C.	27	✓
VIC. DIV. 28	NORTH PERTH	MORLEY	28	✓
VIC. DIV. 29	SPEARWOOD	FORREST'LD	29	✓
VIC. DIV. 30	BALGA	KELMSCOTT	30	✓
VIC. DIV. 31	EAST PERTH	BASSEDEAN	31	✓
VIC. DIV. 32	KWINANA	SWAN' ATH.	32	✓
VIC. DIV. 33	MELVILLE	CANNING	33	✓
VIC. DIV. 34	OSBORNE PK.	COCKBURN	34	✓
VIC. DIV. 35	UNIVERSITY	BALCATTA	35	✓
VIC. DIV. 36	BEDFORD U.	SUBIACO	36	✓
VIC. DIV. 37	BUNBURY C.	BAYSWATER	37	✓
VIC. DIV. 38	PERTH CITY	ROCKINGHAM	38	✓
VIC. DIV. 39	SORRENTO	QUEENS PK.	39	✓
VIC. DIV. 40	TUART HILL	WHITFORD	40	✓
VIC. DIV. 41	VICTORIA PK.	WANNEROO	41	✓
VIC. DIV. 42	AZZURRI	CAMPB'L TOWN	42	✓
VIC. DIV. 43	CROATIA	PARA HILLS	43	✓
VIC. DIV. 44	POLONIA	NOARLUNGA U.	44	✓
VIC. DIV. 45	W. TORRENS	ELIZABETH	45	✓
VIC. DIV. 46	WOODVILLE	PT. ADELAIDE	46	✓
VIC. DIV. 47	ADELAIDE A.	SALISBURY	47	✓
VIC. DIV. 48	ADELAIDE C.	WESTFIELD	48	✓
VIC. DIV. 49	BRIGHTON CTY.	ENFIELD V.	49	✓
VIC. DIV. 50	CUMBERLAND	MODBURY	50	✓
VIC. DIV. 51	STURT	LION-GRANGE	51	✓
VIC. DIV. 52	W. ADELAIDE	WHYALLA	52	✓
VIC. DIV. 53	CROATIA	ULVERSTONE	53	✓
VIC. DIV. 54	DEVONPORT	GEORGETOWN	54	✓
VIC. DIV. 55	LAUNCESTON U.	RAVENSWOOD	55	✓

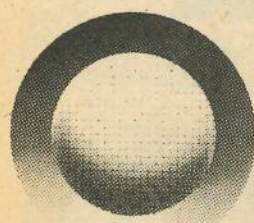
Australian Soccer Weekly selection for Saturday's games.

(1 is a home win, 2 an away win and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisks are our tips for score-draws).

the Pools Results

SCORE DRAWS
3 pts 1, 8, 22, 23, 26, 36, 45, 47, 48, 51, 52
SCORELESS DRAWS
2 pts 4, 10, 17, 35, 46

1	3	2	1	3	1	4	2	5	1	6	1	7	1
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32	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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FOOTSCRAY ON TOP

Heidelberg 3 - Footscray 3

by Jim Leslie

Footscray, playing with rare determination, had Heidelberg on the rack for most of this absorbing tussle at the Olympic Village, so much so that the Bergers in the end were happy to settle for a point.

Heidelberg, who had to come from two goals down to preserve their unbeaten home record, were exposed as mere title pretenders on this showing.

Heidelberg enjoyed territorial superiority during the opening half hour, and with Footscray defending desperately, it seemed only a matter of time before it took the lead and when Jamie Paton hit the post in the 22nd minute it seemed just a foretaste of things to come.

But it was Footscray who went in front, when Vladko Belic outjumped the Berger defence to nod home a corner in the 35th minute.

Jim Campbell equalised a minute before half time with Heidelberg's best move of the half, and it seemed that Heidelberg would come out and take the game away from Footscray in the second term.

But the home team was shattered by two goals in rapid succession in the opening 12 minutes of the second half.

The Blues won a free kick just outside the penalty area, and Jeff Olver seemed to have Mendo Ristovski's kick well covered, but at the last minute it eluded him and rolled into the net.

Footscray had hardly stopped jumping for joy when Zdravko Lujic was flattened in

the box by Don McLeod, and Zoki Ilioski had no trouble in beating Olver from the spot.

Heidelberg showed a lot of character then by refusing to lie down, despite being continually beaten to the ball in the midfield.

Jim Tansey came on for Ken Taylor in the 60th minute, which was a surprise, as Taylor was by no means the worst of Heidelberg's midfielders, and nine minutes later, the irrepressible Jim Campbell got his second goal, snapping up a rebound to bang the ball past Denis Bolland from close range.

Heidelberg, sensing a reprieve, swarmed all over the Blues in the closing minutes and in the gathering gloom John Yzendoorn forced the ball ho-

me in a goalmouth scramble only three minutes from time.

It was a big moral victory for Footscray, who are playing like a side revitalised under the generalship of acting player-coach, Jim Milne, who deserves to have his coaching position made permanent when the committee meets this week.

As for Heidelberg, who have had to come from two goals down twice in successive weeks, unless there is a drastic improvement, it will be lucky to make the final four.

HEIDELBERG: Olver, McMillan, Yzendoorn, McLeod, Yankos, Rooney, Selemidis, Taylor (Tansey 60), Campbell, Paton, Cole.



Heidelberg's Jim Campbell crosses as Jim O'Reilly arrives too late for Footscray.

FOOTSCRAY: Boland, Milne, Kyriakoulas, Kondaris, Hazabent, Ilioski, Belic, O'Reilly, Kojic, Ristovski, Lujic.
REFEREE: E Venios.

KB TEAM BLUNTS ARROWS

by Steve Burns

Canberra, odds on pre-match favourites were sent crashing to a 3-1 defeat by bottom-placed Newcastle.

The victory also ended Canberra's undefeated seven-match spell.

And the turning point was most assuredly a remarkable two goals in just 45 seconds.

Canberra started well and were playing with poise, competence and ever-improving skill and deservedly took the lead in the 21st minute.

Striker Tony Brennan gathered the ball on the right flank, rounded a defender and sent over a superbly flighted centre that Ian Purdie met with his head to steer into the top right-hand corner of the net.

At this stage Canberra seemed set to cruise to certain victory.

This was reinforced in the 25th minute when Purdie's cross was flick-headed by George Christopoulos from close range and Newcastle's goalkeeper Phil Dando showed remarkably fast reflexes to tip the ball over the crossbar.

Yet in the 34th minute came the vital equaliser.

And Newcastle can take their hats off to Scottish import, Jim Hamilton, who scored the goal that set his team on the comeback trail.

Hamilton, it must be remembered, had arrived in Australia only 15 hours before the game and shook off jetlag to play.

Hamilton made a run down the left flank and managed to squeeze in a ground shot that David Lowe stretched to try and reach and in doing so apparently unsighted Canberra's goalkeeper, Steve Hoszowski, for the ball passed under Hoszowski's body and into the net when travelling at only medium pace.

Straight from the kickoff Newcastle went ahead.

The ball was punted down field, Joe Senkalski gathered, pushed forward and when Hoszowski challenged him on the edge of the penalty area, was still able to lift the ball over Hoszowski's hands and into the net.

One must put this goal down to goalkeeping error.

These were the goals that were the turning point in the game.

While the first half was certainly Canberra's they failed to re-establish supremacy in the second half. Full marks to Newcastle for never giving up and tackling robustly from start to finish.

Yet again in the second half Canberra were unlucky — particularly when Don MacLaren's header that beat Dando was scrambled off the goal line by veteran full-back Col Curran.

Canberra also had the misfortune to see skipper, Terry Byrne, and John Moutsopoulos suffer a clash of heads that left Byrne with a gaping head wound that required six stitches.

Yet courageously Byrne returned to the field within 10 minutes — only to see Newcastle's Malcolm McClelland calmly put away a squared pass from Alf Stamp just six minutes from full-time to put the issue well and truly beyond doubt.

It was a disastrous loss by Canberra, the very last thing they wanted after having the previous week earned a fighting away draw against top-of-the-league Sydney Olympic.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski, Ontong, Moutsopoulos, Byrne, T. Ambrosino, Byrne G, Christopoulos, Stone, Brennan, Purdie, Gibson (MacLaren 45).

NEWCASTLE: Dando, Curran, Drinkwater, Sneddon, Trendinick, Senkalski, Mason, Hamilton (Jones 57), Stamp, Lowe, McClelland.

REFEREE: K Allen. Crowd: 2,000.

LEICHHARDT LET-OFF BY CITY

Tom McKain

But for goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse, the grace of God and some atrocious finishing by Adelaide City, Leichhardt would have been on a hiding at Olympic Sportsfield.

As it was, coach Willie Wallace and his men slipped out of town with a lucky point in their bag from a 1-1 draw.

Certainly, Wallace can point to the fact that key striker Marshall Soper could not resume in the second half after a shin injury in the first.

And it was Soper who got the first goal — in the 35th minute, laid on by Baz Giampaolo, who turned, twisted and shielded to keep possession of the ball in the box and set up a low shot for Soper.

But the pressure was all at the other end of the field from the kick-off as the City attack tore through the Leichhardt defence only to see a Johnny Nyskohus pile-driver from clo-

se range saved by Woodhouse, Gary Marocchi miss a sitter, Charlie Villani head over the bar, and Nyskohus shoot wide; then Marocchi miskicked a rebound after Woodhouse had saved from Villani, and Woodhouse saved again from Villani.

To complete the misses Bobby Russell headed down correctly but the ball went wide following a free kick set play situation.

At the other end of the field John Bradley had a shot saved by Bobby Ferguson but that was about all the home keeper had to do, apart from pumping the ball down to his charging forwards.

The second half was a repeat



Johnny Nyskohus

of the first, but this time Sergio Melta got the equaliser when a ball from the left by Brian Northcote was dummied by Villani and midfielder Melta ran onto

it to score in the 50th minute.

Centre back Neville Flounders then scored in a goalmouth melee following a corner but referee Bob Kerr was on the spot to rule no goal following an infringement.

Villani moved in again but Woodhouse came out and kicked clear. Then it was Villani's turn to miss a certainty after the ball had been set up with a low cross from John Nyskohus.

Northcote had only Woodhouse to beat but tried to tee the ball up for Nyskohus which he did, only to see the little striker fire wide.

Villani came into the picture again and put a Johnny Nyskohus cross over the bar.

Melta struck again but his shot skimmed the bar and finally national Youth striker, Peter Rankin, on for Sergio Marangoni in the 60th minute, shot wide.

Giampaolo was running well for Leichhardt but his only reward was a chance which he put over the bar.

While the home team had all the opportunities, there was plenty of work by Leichhardt but they could not get set for shots.

With Soper gone Giampaolo ran his legs off, as did Paul Burrows, John Bradley, Terry Butler and Ian Gray.

But the point — on paper — was great for City so low on the table yet able to hold the second top side.

However, coach Johnny Perin rightly said it should have been two points with the amount of pressure and chances the Giants had.

ADELAIDE CITY: Ferguson, B Nyskohus, Russell, Flounders, Banfield, Melta, Marocchi, Northcote, J Nyskohus, Villani, Marangoni (Rankin 60).

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse, Gray, McAusland, Pullen, Hughes, Bradley, Butler, Burrows, Soper (Kafka 45), Giampaolo.

REFEREE: R Kerr. Crowd: 2,820.

SAINTS JUST HOME

St George defeated Brisbane City by one goal to nil at the St George Stadium in a flat exhibition of Soccer from both teams.

By John Economos

Saints' Hungarian import, Lajos Koritar, made his debut in this match, but coach Arok took him off at half-time and brought on the industrious Johnny O'Shea.

In fact it was Koritar who laid the foundations for Saints' solitary goal in the 17th minute, when he hammered a shot at goal which rebounded off a defender and Dez Marton scrambled his shot in to score.

In the 57th minute, Willie Conner should have equalised for Brisbane City after breaking away on a 30 metre run, but his final shot was well saved by Fraser.

Stone missed narrowly for Saints in the 58th minute, and Hamilton also missed for Brisbane City in the 80th minute and that was all the action in

this dull, drab match.

Both teams were flat, and after the match, manager Frank Arok blamed himself for having put his squad during the week through two very hard sessions: "This took the shine off us in the match."

However, St George's classy sweeper, David Ratcliffe, strongly disagreed with the Saints manager's statement: "We were to blame, not him. There was just no commitment from us all. We push ourselves when we know there is a big game on and the pressure is there, but today, we took it easy and held off."

Maybe Ratcliffe was perfectly correct, but he and Brisbane City's sweeper, Jimmy Hermiston, were easily head and shoulders over all the other players on the pitch and commi-

ment was NOT missing from their performance.

Ratcliffe always pushed hard going forward from the back, desperately trying to instigate a bust and motivate his whole team but always lacked support.

And what about the character who said Hermiston's coming back to PSL was a joke? A joke that he retired in the first place last year, in my opinion!

Hermiston's fitness, reading and distribution, were immaculate, putting to shame all the other players much younger and theoretically much more enthusiastic than he. He's just a dedicated professional, full-stop.

Sweepers, Ratcliffe and Hermiston, were the only players

with class, determination, imagination and a conscience to play Soccer for the paying public.

And as far as the so called criticism levelled at new player Koritar, as being a flop, this is most unfair. St George has a match-winner in Koritar, and should allow him the freedom to be a playmaker, NOT an up and down runner, which Australian Soccer has stacks of. This guy has got it and can very easily be the second 'Roberto Vieri' of the PSL.

One last point. St George central-striker, Paul Wilkinson, hasn't scored for many weeks. One reason for this is, St George has not been supplying crosses from the flanks for him. Instead, penetration is largely through the middle and to get into the box quickly, thus starv-

ing the giant striker of the type of service he requires.

And as far as Brisbane City is concerned, one day, and especially now that they have Hermiston navigating at the back, they will give someone a hiding as they have a few good players.

ST GEORGE: Fraser: Skeen, Rylands, Ratcliffe, R.O.'Shea: Barton, Koritar (J.O.'Shea 45th min), Stone: Slater, Wilkinson, Marton.

BRISBANE CITY: Pezzano: McVeigh, Liddell, Hermiston, Perry: Pimblett, Hamilton, Conner: Palinkas (Carey 71st min), Glockner, Bohan.

REFEREE: R. Lorence. CROWD: 1754.

MARTYN CROOK SUPERB IN GOAL

By Keith Gilmour

West Adelaide weathered a stormy first 25 minutes at Marconi Stadium before running out deserved 2-0 winners at the expense of an often lethargic Marconi.

After the initial period in which the Hawks were lucky not to find themselves behind, the Hawks turned around to control much of the play, with Martyn Crook, Robbie Dunn, Graham Honeyman and Neil McGachey the main contributors in what was a team effort.

There is no doubt in my mind that the crowd saw the man who is currently Australia's No 1 goalkeeper.

It would utterly amaze me if

national coach Les Scheinflug had not come to that opinion as the game unfolded in front of his eyes. On many occasions Crook saved shots that had goal written all over them.

In the space of a few seconds in the 75th minute he denied both Mark Jankovics and Renata Licata.

As early as the sixth minute Hunter fired a bullet-like shot against the crossbar, Licata rifled one which Crook saved

and then Nicola Duvnjak peppered the crossbar again.

The first goal came against the run of play as Robbie Dunn knocked a header from a Graham Heys' corner a metre inside the near post.

After that Marconi tended to drop their bundle from time to time. They did not pick up until Graham Honeyman scored his goal in the 60th minute.

Honeyman, just inside his own half when he started to

move on to Steve Atsals' pass, spanned half the field to beat two two defenders and then goalkeeper Allan Maher.

It was difficult indeed to see the logic of Hunter being replaced by Djordjevic.

Hunter thrives on sprinting and shooting, but without Vieri's passes he needs a blanket to keep himself warm.

Maybe he will have to work back and forage for himself.

It was a wonder there weren't more goals. Mike Brennan shook the bar in the 25th minute and Jankovics in the 75th, making four tremendous

strikes at the bar for the game.

Honeyman should have knocked in a third goal for the Hawks but shot weakly right at the end.

MARCONI: Maher, Bozanic, Budini, Henderson, Prskalo, Calderan, Duvnjak, Silva, Hunter (Djordjevic), Jankovics, Licata.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook, Maracic, McGachey, Dunn, Totsikas, Atsals, Brennan, McGregor, Heys, Honeyman, Brown.

Referee: G. Power. Crowd: 2699.



West Adelaide goalkeeper Martyn Crook in action

"THE DOC" PRESCRIBES LOLLY WATER

By Rocky Di Zio

South Melbourne received a bonus on Sunday when Alan Davidson was able to take the field, apparently cured miraculously of his serious heel complaint, then got a present when Preston's full-back Steve Beech passed back to his keeper too short and too slowly.

Beech gave opportunist Egan the chance of getting his foot to the ball and correcting the line of the pass away from the waiting Potter and just into the far corner.

It seemed luck was finally on South Melbourne's side, and the team was working reasonably well enough to deserve it.

Then "The Doc" made a move for which Margaritis, or any local coach, would have been lynched on the spot: he took out Evans, who was having a reasonable game, and replaced him with Jones in the central striking position!

Jones naturally was as effective as lolly water and immediately South's front line went out of the game.

The only possible reason behind Docherty's monumental blunder would have been if he were going to shift hostilities to the air with the lofty stopper being the target man to head balls towards the net or at the feet of his colleagues.

But no such shift took place, and poor Jones looked miserably out of his element. He hardly touched a ball.

The derby match attracted a full house at the small Conner Reserve ground, but the game was far below par with both defences dominating and play being scrappy and tense most of the time.

Referee Bambridge was busy waving yellow cards to Rogers, Blair, McMillan, Lucchesi and Brown, and there were one or two scuffles between players, while a number of fouls interrupted play much too often to give the game a chance as a spectacle.

With Davidson at left-back and in fine form after the long spell, Blair dominating in the middle of the defence and Xanthopoulos effective as sweeper, goalkeeper Laumets was well protected. And so was Potter at the other end behind stopper McMillan and brilliant sweeper Fox.

The battle of the midfield was fairly even, with Boyle and Flavell sharing the play with Rogers and Shirra. Stevenson had a quiet day and Little was only intent on breaking.

Preston had a slight advantage in the attacking department, with the creativity of Lucchesi and the bustling of Brown, while South's striking force was rather predictable,

although it was more dangerous while Evans was on the field.

But the result must have satisfied both sides, even though Preston could have edged South marginally out of gaining a point.

The first half was slightly in South's favour, with the great work of its defensive sector denying all chances to Preston.

In the 31st minute Beech made the fatal mistake on which the ever-present Egan capitalised to put South in front. Three minutes later Brown went for one of his runs before giving to Ward, who tested Laumets with a close-range shot.

In the 39th minute an unmarked Stevenson had an opportunity to beat Potter, but shot well over the bar.

The second half started with Preston putting more purpose into its game and taking the initiative.

In the 54th minute Lucchesi shielded the ball well in the centre of the South's box and waited for the oncoming Petrovski to get into shooting range. A perfect pass to the overlapping defender him and his first-time, 20-metre diagonal shot eluded Laumets and just dipped into the far side of the net.

In the 64th minute McMillan nearly gave away another chance to Egan when the speedster chased his back-pass, but Potter saved in the nick of time.

In the 65th minute Jones replaced Evans and that was curtains as far as the possibility of South scoring the winner was concerned. In the 73rd minute Miranda replaced McMillan, who had been badly shaken by a heavy clash some 10 minutes earlier.

Preston created a few chances but the South Melbourne defence held steadily under pressure with a magnificent Blair leading his department well.

PRESTON: Potter, Petrovski, Fox, McMillan (Miranda 73), Beech, Little, Boyle, Flavell, Brown, Lucchesi, Ward. SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Bennett, Xanthopoulos, Blair, Davidson, Stevenson, Shirra, Rogers, Egan, Evans (Jones 65), Campbell.

REFEREE: C. Bambridge. CROWD: 6,000.



David Jones (Sth Melb.)

YOUNG 'MITCH' STILL LEARNING

By Greg Russell

New Sydney City signing David Mitchell still has a lot to learn about top-grade Soccer.

This was evident after he came out second best in his duel with Brisbane Lions stopper Col Bennett in the Slickers' lucky 1-0 win at Richlands.

Mitchell, who went to Sydney from Adelaide City on a \$30,000 transfer fee, failed to take note of the ease with which he could beat Bennett when the ball was on the ground and continued to try and outjump the former Socceroo in the air.

It is hard to remember a ball Bennett did not win in the air.

But there were three occasions when Mitchell moved away from Bennett, controlled the ball, then skinned the big defender. Had the youngster persisted with those tactics, Sydney City could well have got more goals.

But as it was, the PSL champions had only two shots on target and that did not include the goal. Although the Slickers later claimed it should have been awarded to Nelio Borges, it was unquestionably an "own goal".

The first shot the Slickers got on target was in the 39th minute when Ian Bruce, who had a sound game, cracked a great shot from a Willie Murray cross. Goalkeeper Nigel Lowndes was quick to react and blocked the ball.

The second clean attempt on goal came in the 70th minute when Mitchell blasted a loose ball from the edge of the penalty box. It was heading goalwards but hit Lions full-back Bobby McSkimmings in the stomach and was eventually cleared.

That attempt came only four minutes after the goal, which began with a Kevin Mullen cross from the right. The ball lobbed into the penalty box and was flicked to the far post by John Kosmina.

Borges ran onto the ball and cut it back onto his right foot, but then was rushed by Bennett.

Borges got his shot away but it was more across the goal until it hit Bennett's thigh and took a sharp deflection into the bottom corner.

Lions keeper Lowndes had no chance as he had already committed himself to diving towards the direction of the original shot.

As in all their home games in recent weeks, Lions could have scored as many as three goals, but their shooting was wayward.

Millman, Williamson, Low and Atmore all either shot wide or over-ran the ball on breakaways. No doubt coach Joe Gilroy and Lions fans are keenly awaiting the arrival of guest player Alan Sunderland early next month as an answer to their goal-scoring problems, although it would only be on the short term.

But overall it would be wrong to be too critical of Lions' performance, as it was commendable considering the team was largely reorganised to cover the last-minute loss of Socceroo defender Alan Niven. Niven broke his nose and cut his head in a training clash with Calvin Daunt.

He is expected to be fit for next Sunday's match.

His absence meant Paul Burns was pushed into the backline and speedy striker Ron Millman became a midfielder. Millman filled the strange position well and did a lot of running and chasing back.

It also allowed Australian Youth Squad striker Danny Wright and Lions' State League team captain John Ogden to come into the side.

Wright looked jaded after nearly two weeks of tough football in Canberra and had little opportunity to show his talents against Sydney City's central defence of Steve O'Connor and Alec Robertson, while Ogden showed his best touches late in the game.

LIONS: Lowndes, McSkimmings, Bennett, Ferris, Burns, Atmore, Williamson, Millman, Ogden, Low, Wright (Hogg 79th).

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke, Mullen, (Cant 74th), Spanos, O'Connor, Bruce, Murray, Watson, Robertson, Borges, Kosmina, Mitchell.

REFEREE: Bob Mee.

OLYMPIC MUST BUY NOW

by TOM ANDERSON

Olympic must now go into the transfer market and buy a skilled player if it is to remain a challenger for the 1982 PSL title.

This fact was proved beyond any shadow of a doubt, when Olympic lost 1-0 to Wollongong at Pratten Park last Sunday.

The Olympians have now captured only one of a possible six points in their last three outings and have scored only one goal.

The present problems will not go away by themselves and immediate action will have to be taken.

This would not be a panic

move, but a sensible exercise to consolidate and to stop the present slump.

Olympic's play on Sunday clearly showed that a number of their younger players have lost a bit of confidence in the past three outings.

The ball is now red-hot and they are trying to get rid of it even before they get it!

Others are holding the ball and slowing it down at the wrong time and need direction on the park.

A shrewd signing of a good skilled player could solve this problem and get Olympic back on the rails again.

However nothing must be taken away from the Wollongong performance in this game and their defensive setup was just tremendous.

If there is a better stopper than Arno Bertogna playing in the PSL at the present time, then I certainly haven't seen him.

The only goal of the game

was scored in the 12th minute by Lee Adam from a penalty kick, after Ian Rowden had upended Roy Cotton in the penalty area.

Before this, Olympic had a penalty claim turned down by the referee after Peter Katholos had been brought down in the Wollongong penalty area.

Another Olympic penalty claim was brushed aside in the second half by referee R. Davies whose performance left much to be desired.

However referee Davies should not be blamed, as he was no doubt doing his best, but the officials who gave Mr Davies control of this game, should be asked to explain why he was

appointed.

On this showing, Mr Davies did not look to have the experience to handle a tough PSL game.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson: Rogers, Ziras, Rowden, Scott, Phillips (Wilson 58), Raskopoulos, Katholos, Redfern, Koussas, Jennings.

WOLLONGONG: Preston: Willis, Bertogna, Ainsworth, Dunleavy: Adam, Fleming, Gaffney, O'Connor (Kerr 75), Cotton, Treddinnick.

REFEREE - R. Davies.

Crowd - 7350.

WORLD SOCCER SHOTS

COMPILED BY JOHN ECONOMOS

FRANCE

The French Soccer Cup Final was won by Paris St Germain on penalties, defeating St Etienne. The two teams were locked at 1-1 after normal time and 2-2 after extra time was played.

The match was watched by over 50,000 Frenchmen, including the President, Francois Mitterrand, at the Parc Des Princes Stadium.

The St Etienne team was sparked by that magnificent World Cup player, Michel Platini, who celebrated his last game in France with two goals. Platini has been signed by Italian 1982 champions, Juventus, for next season. (The move is detailed elsewhere on this page.)

St Germain hit the front in the 57th minute with a goal from Toko, but Platini equalised in the 76th minute with a close-range shot.

Platini cracked his second goal nine minutes into extra time, but Paris St Germain captain, Dominique Rocheteau, put the outcome beyond doubt again by equalising in the very last minute of extra-time.

The match then was decided on penalties, and the Parisians won the final 6-5.

Violence then broke out as thousands of fans invaded the pitch. There were only 24 policemen on duty inside the Stadium, as hundreds of others were stationed out in the city streets to protect shops and cafes against violence after the game, which was preceded by heavy drinking by many spectators.

ITALY

Enzo Bearzot, Italy's World Cup manager, begins his Cup preparations in earnest this week in the town of Alassio, near Savona, on the Italian Riviera, where the squad will set up its training headquarters.

The Italian Soccer Federation (F.I.G.C.), released a list of 40 players from which Bearzot will eventually select his final 22 players for Spain.

Outstanding inclusions were strikers Altobelli and Beccalossi from Inter-Milan, midfielders Causio, Zaccarelli, Colomba and Mauro and defenders Contratto and Tassotti.

Luciano Castellini, the in-form goalkeeper from Napoli, has also found his way onto the list.

Bearzot is still hopeful of including his crack striker, Roberto Bettega, for the World Cup, although Bettega has had another knee operation, this time to adjust one of the replaced ligaments.

Italian medical authorities are still holding great hopes for the player's speedy recovery.

SPAIN

World Cup organisers in Spain have for the first time admitted that the tournament will fail to make a profit.

The organisers now state that they need another \$6 million to meet unexpected expenses. They will approach the Spanish government to authorise a special lottery to raise the extra outlay.

They went on to say that they have had to buy many items from major sporting companies that were provided free at other sporting events.

Ticket sales abroad had also not been going as well as had been hoped for.

Total security costings for the World Cup, spread over 36 matches, will blow out to some \$27 million.

FRANCE

Paris St Germain, who beat St Etienne in the French Cup Final, hope to sign for next season either Liam Brady, from Juventus, or England's captain, Kevin Keegan, from Southampton.

The Paris club had hoped to sign Michel Platini, the French World Cup captain from St Etienne, but were outbid by Italian outfit, Juventus.

The Parisian club manager, Georges Peyroche, said: "Our victory in the French Cup Final has now enabled us to be able to make a bid for either Brady or Keegan."

"Keegan is very very popular here in France and has always enjoyed a very high respect," Peyroche added.

ITALY

Simonetta Rizzato, better known as Mrs Paolo Rossi, last week announced she is expecting within a couple of months.

The news has been received with much joy, not least by "Pablito", who hopes to be back in Italy from Spain in time to assist with the birth.

FRANCE

Many Italian Soccer fans were shocked to hear that Juventus has transferred their star Irishman, Liam Brady, to make way for French superstar Michel Platini.

France's World Cup manager, Michel Hidalgo, is convinced Juventus has made a huge capture.

"Juventus haven't signed just one player in Platini — they've signed a whole team. He was a giant when we beat Italy for the first time in 62 years. The Italian press gave him nine points out of 10, the first time they have ever given such a high mark to a foreign player."

"Platini is the most accurate striker of

the ball the game has ever seen.

"He once finished a training session by clipping four balls out of the centre-circle. Each ball hit a corner flag. That is why Platini's free-kicks are the most deadly in Europe."

"Platini applies two spins on the ball, causing it to dip and bend in flight."

"Even Pele was not granted with this heavenly gift," Hidalgo added.

What the guy is trying to say is that Platini is SOME player.



MICHEL PLATINI

WORLD RESULTS

GREECE

P'raikos — Paok	2:1
Kavala — P'ontos	0:1
Korinthos — Ethnikos	0:4
Iraklis — P'naikos	2:1
Yannina — Aek	2:2
Apollon — Rodos	1:1
Kastoria — Larisa	1:0
O'piakos — Doka	3:0
Aris — Ofi	3:3

W. GERMANY

P'naikos	1812	3	56	28	48
O'piakos	1714	2	42	1	48
Paok	1710	6	54	22	44
Aek	1611	6	52	35	43
Aris	111	8	52	39	
Iraklis	110	9	49	36	38

(AFTER 33 GAMES)

AUSTRIA

Aust Wien — Sturm	6:1
Wr. club — Lask	3:2
Innsbruck — Salzburg	9:0
Voest — Rapid	1:0
Gak — Wacker	1:0

W. GERMANY

Rapid	1711	7	64	43	45
Aus Wien	18	8	95	43	44
Gak	15	6	14	39	47
Innsbruck	14	7	14	60	47
Wacker	14	7	14	50	35

(AFTER 35 GAMES)

SWITZERLAND

Vevey — Young Boys	2:2
Chiasso — St Gallen	2:1
Lucerne — Lausanne	1:0

HOLLAND

Ajax Amsterdam, winners of the Dutch first division championship, ended their league campaign with a 3-1 away win over Haarlem.

Ajax topped the first division table by five points from runners-up PSV Eindhoven.

Final matches:

Willem II — Zwolle	3:1
F'noord — Twente	3:3
Nijmegen — De G'schap	2:0
Haarlem — Ajax	1:3
Az'67 — The Hague	5:2
Roda JC — Groningen	4:3
Utrecht — Sp Rotterdam	0:1
Go Ahead — Nac Breda	2:1
Maastricht — PSV	1:7

Final standings (AFTER 34 GAMES):

Ajax	26	4	4	117	42	56
PSV	24	3	7	81	38	51
Az'67	21	5	8	74	40	47
Haarlem	17	8	9	57	41	42
Utrecht	17	5	12	56	38	39

GREECE

The Panathinaikos Soccer club last week allowed their Soccer supporters to travel free of charge on the trains up north to Thessaloniki to see their team play in the Greek Cup match against PAOK.

The club paid their supporters' train fare, but it was to no avail as PAOK ended up winning the match 1-0. The winning goal was scored by Paok's Kostikos, very late in the match.

ENGLAND

Former England striker, Mike Channon, was one of six players given a free-transfer by Southampton last week, when manager Laurie McMenemy announced his retained list.

Channon, veteran of more than 600 First Division for the club in two spells with them, has been released to pursue enquiries to go into Soccer management.

McMenemy said: "Mike is the last person I wanted to leave Southampton. No-one put more in for this club."

"But his contract is up and he has had a couple of enquiries about a possible management position."

WEST GERMANY

Bayern Munich captain, Paul Breitner, has torn a leg muscle and may miss the European Cup Final against Aston Villa tomorrow (Thursday morning Australian time) at Rotterdam.

The West German World Cup player is vital to Bayern Munich if they are to have any hope of winning this year's German championship, which at the moment looks like going to Kevin Keegan's old club, Hamburg.

BRAZIL

Multi-national companies with sporting links are prepared to make world champions of the country which provides the best return on their investment, Brazilian economist Amauri Fas-say said in a book published recently.

The companies include car manufacturers, drinks and tobacco companies, and firms which supply sports equipment or medication, claims the book, called "Brazil Quadruple World Champions".

The economist said the 1982 World Cup would be won by a European country, since the companies he was referring to earned only \$5 million a year in Brazil, as against \$300 million in Europe.

National Soccer manager, Tele Santana, has ordered the removal of a large cigar hoarding near his World Cup training hideout. Santana doesn't smoke, and has always refused to allow drinks, tobacco or medication advertising to be associated with his players.

ITALY

Juventus, once again champions of the Italian First Division, have now won the championship seven times in the last 11 years.

It's history now that Liam Brady scored Juventus' winning goal from a penalty in the 75th minute, to defeat Catanzaro 1-0.

Fiorentina finished one point behind in second place, when they could only manage a scoreless draw against Cagliari.

There were emotional scenes after Juventus won the title. Hero Liam Brady did a lap of honour to acknowledge the cheers of the Juventus crowd and mark what will almost certainly be his last match for the club from Turin.

Brady left Arsenal two seasons ago to go to Italy, but English, West German and French clubs are seeking his playing services for next season.



Liam Brady

AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT

Channel 0-28's "Captain Socceroo" has been a disappointing show under Tony Henderson this year. And although Henderson's presentation has its faults, it must be more the fault of the producers and script-writers.

The poor relation of "Sale of the Century" — the weekly quiz on Soccer with buzzers and flashing lights — is hysterically funny.

But it almost brings you to tears. The two different kids each week show an appalling lack of knowledge on Australian Soccer, and Soccer in general.

Yet it is poorly coordinated, and recently Henderson passed the answer that Baz Giamalo plays for Canberra City!

He also asked the question "Can players talk to each other on the field?" One boy answered "no", so Henderson asked the other boy if he knew the correct answer.

And the skills segment on the half-hour show lasted less than two minutes on one show.

Then, at the end of the show, Henderson said: "Remember, arch your back, and take the sting out of the ball."

For people tuning in late, what on earth does that mean?

★ ★ ★

Watch for moves being made by Adelaide's two PSL teams for Jan Kierno, Polonia's Polish import.

He came here this season as a striker, but this balding maestro starred in midfield the other week and is tailor-made for the Philips League with his vision and pin-point passing.

★ ★ ★

Barry Hart, a 22-year-old midfielder who rolled up and asked West Adelaide for a trial, may hit the big time soon.

A Yorkshire lad, he has shown in the reserves (playing SA State League Second Division) that he has played before.

However, Hart makes no claims to fame. "I didn't play for anyone special in the UK, just the Yorkshire Youth team," he said.

Hart arrived in Australia six weeks ago.

★ ★ ★

For those who love statistics.

That win for West Adelaide over Adelaide City was only the Hawks second win against their local rivals since the launching of the PSL.

Out of 11 encounters City has won seven, West two and two have been drawn.

The most important draw was the 1-1 effort in 1978, when West won the title in the final round of the season.



GARIE DOOLEY

Garie Dooley, who joined Newcastle KB six weeks ago, looks like returning to his home State, South Australia.

Dooley, who had a short stint with Crystal Palace in the off-season, has failed to settle in Newcastle and has been unable to secure a teaching position.

Dooley formerly played with West Adelaide and Elizabeth City.

★ ★ ★

Plagued by injuries to key players this season, Newcastle KB United will import two Scottish-born players now appearing with English clubs.

Stuart Robertson, a 22-year-old midfielder currently playing with Exeter City, has been recommended by Liverpool star Craig Johnston.

He is described as an aggressive young player with a powerful left-foot shot, though only 5ft 5in tall.

The other player is 26-year-old Jim Hamilton who has played more than 250 games with Carlisle and Bristol Rovers. He has been a regular member of the Carlisle side this season which leads the English Third Division and is certain to be promoted next year.

★ ★ ★

"How can a man be Australia's top coach — and lose his job in less than two years?"

That's what Sydney Olympic coach Doug Collins asked when John Margaritis departed from South Melbourne. Margaritis was "coach of the year" in 1980.

Collins supplied an answer when he said: "When things go wrong for a team, the coach is never given time to put things right."

★ ★ ★

Tommy Docherty will fly to Melbourne every Tuesday and Thursday to train South Melbourne and be with it on Sundays for matches. He will analyse the problems and advise the cures, at a reputed \$1,000 a week.

After five weeks, he will go back to the UK for two weeks to settle his domestic affairs, and then will fly back with his wife and new baby daughter to settle in at South until at least the end of the year.

South is hoping to get him to sign a contract for 1983.

★ ★ ★

The Footscray Follies, Melbourne's longest-running farce, continues.

The club finally decided that Peter Jaksa's terms, a rumoured \$650 a week, were too much, and the committee has been frantically hunting out every unemployed coach in Melbourne, and even some who are working.

Another big offer was dangled under Bob McLachlan's nose, but he said he couldn't break his gentleman's agreement with Green Gully, although the offer was much bigger than anything the Gully could come up with.

McLachlan staggered everyone recently by saying that he was prepared to leave the Gully as he needed a fresh challenge (with the season only five games old), and most of us interpreted that as a signal; but if it was, it was picked up by the wrong club.

Other coaches the Blues are said to have approached are Martin Best, Cedo Cirkovic (again!), Duncan McKay and Brian Edgeley.

Whoever the new coach turns out to be, his first task would probably be a diplomatic one, dealing with a transfer request from Dennis Boland. Arguably the best goalkeeper in the PSL, Boland can't regain his place in Footscray's team.

★ ★ ★

The PSL is certainly going for economy, with local referee Jim Reeves officiating at each of Newcastle KB United's last two home matches.

The appointment of Reeves to these fixtures is a trifle unfair, with extra responsibility being placed on his shoulders to ensure that he is not accused of any "home town" decisions.

Newcastle KB officials claim that the team has been the victim of some diabolical refereeing rulings away from home, but has certainly not earned any advantage of having the ever-strict Reeves in the middle at the International Sports Centre.

PRESTO HAMS FOR ASW READERS

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY receives many letters from readers — indicating the enormous interest being shown in Australia's favourite Soccer newspaper.

We enjoy getting your letters, so keep sending them in.

Each Tuesday, we feature the best of those letters in this READERS' FORUM section.

The top letter every week qualifies its writer for a great leg of PRESTO ham, which will be delivered.

If, in any particular week, there is no outstanding PRESTO LETTER OF THE WEEK, the Editor reserves the right to withhold the prize.

It is essential for letters to ASW to be kept brief and to the point. We just do not have time to wade through page after page from readers: neither do we have the space to publish such wordy contributions.

Here is the PRESTO LETTER OF THE WEEK for this week:—

I enjoy reading your paper, and never miss buying a copy every week. Is there a chance of you talking to Channel 0-28 about the PSL match of the day? 11:00pm is too late for us kids, and even adults, to stay up and watch, with school or work the next day. How about trying to put it on earlier, when they will get more of an audience? This would benefit 0-28 as well as Soccer, also giving Rugby League a run for its money.

Peter Christoforou,
Cronulla, NSW.



Les Scheinflug's frustration concerning the NSW Youth team is totally understandable.

The incompetence and unprofessionalism surrounding the preparation of this team is inexcusable and must surely have caused poor performances in the Australian Youth Championships in Canberra.

First there was the night trial match at Pratten Park with no lights — interesting!

Then there was the trial match at Bossley Park (home of Marconi), where all the aspirants arrived to find the lights out and the ground being showered by water sprinklers. After a cold, lengthy and disgruntled wait, the boys were told that the game would be played at Leithbridge Park, at Mt Druitt.

This meant an extra journey that didn't exactly please people who had come from as far away as Wollongong, Dee Why and Canberra.

The selected team itself was a little surprising but the limited preparation was even more bewildering — one training night and one preparation game could hardly be sufficient for an attempt at a national title.

Then there was the team uniform and gear — a tracksuit, a bag and a tie. Big Deal!

The tie, at least, had a little waratah symbolising NSW, but neither the tracksuit nor the bag had any indication of NSW representation — no badge, no embroidery, no sticker — nothing! Poor treatment for a representative team. Even local junior club teams are treated with more respect and pride. Doesn't the NSW Soccer Federation understand the time and effort these boys put into their Soccer and the sacrifices they make? Sacrifices such as not being able to hold down a permanent job or apprenticeships because of Soccer commitments. Sacrifices including school and family are also related.

These boys are totally committed to Soccer. This sort of treatment and preparation must surely effect the chances of the NSW boys to gain national representation — unless, of course, similar standards exist in other States. God help the future of Australian Soccer if it does.

Thank you for your enjoyable paper.

I would prefer not to mention my name.

ASW Reader,
Drummoyne, NSW.

READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point.

Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

In defence of Croatia's position in Australian Soccer, the majority of the supporters (a great majority) do not condone the actions of the supporters in the Ampol Cup, but do you really blame them?

The long-suffering supporters have been waiting to be admitted into the PSL since its inception in 1977.

Other clubs do not have crowd disturbances because they do not have enough fans to rally one. The ridiculous suggestion that one of the best clubs in Australia should be banned from the Federation really shows the backwardness of administrators in this country.

Look at Croatia's credentials:

1. Skilful players who play attractive Soccer.
2. Excellent grounds and club facilities set in the heart of a fast-growing area.
3. A band of loyal supporters (4,000 in State League) which will fluctuate to 6,000 at least if admitted to the PSL.

If these credentials don't warrant a place in the PSL I don't know what does.

Chris Timothy (Sydney Olympic supporter wanting the best for Australian Soccer), Goulburn, NSW.

Your argument that we should feel sympathy for the Sydney Croatia SC after its disgusting display of violence (no doubt designed to influence future refereeing decisions in favour of Croatia) is a spurious one and somewhat of a reversal of your previous week's editorial of condemnation.

You are correct in stating the penalty imposed on Croatia "is not severe" (1½ per cent of the team cost), but you are wrong in propagating Topic's excuse about not controlling his supporters.

The name Croatia, as do all other ethnic names, only attracts a particular ethnic minority as supporters and alienates wider community support for Soccer. Ethnic names further and perpetuate racial hatreds in the land they chose to ADOPT — hatreds that should be left in the land they ABANDONED.

Ethnic supporters perpetuate and create their own neurosis of alienation which eventually manifests itself in anti-social and violent behaviour. A football match is a perfect veil to vent this violence.

The best thing for Soccer in Australia is to eliminate all ethnic names. District clubs to which all races and creeds can find unity in being "paying" supporters must be the way.

David Jones,
Elanora Heights, NSW.

I was rather amused recently by your playing up or emphasising the bad atmosphere that exists at many of the matches in what I call the Phillips (Greek-Italian) Soccer League.

This problem is not new and has existed as early as 1964-65 in Sydney anyway. This ugly element is only associated with a certain type of ethnic club and it should be obvious to most observers. There is no doubt that a comprehensive survey of this problem would show that, over a period of years, quite a few people who did support ethnic and suburban clubs have been discouraged or driven away by the disgraceful behaviour and bad atmosphere in some Soccer grounds amongst some so called supporters.

It may surprise you that many people who would be interested to go to Soccer matches do not because of this fear — especially amongst women and children.

Soccer Fan
Paddington, NSW

Critics should not be too harsh on Soccer administrators. By and large they are a well meaning lot, are fairly intelligent and do a good job.

What the code has suffered in the way of the more crass forms of publicity, it has made up for in the depth of involvement. Only one has to witness the vast numbers of juniors teams, to understand that publicity to date has been of the right form — leave the sensationalism of televised brawls to Rugby League, for many a parent has got the message by word of mouth that Soccer is a game of skill not meaningless thuggery.

R. A. Allen,
Caboolture, Qld.

WEEKEND



FIXTURES

Philips Soccer League

NEWCASTLE KB V HEIDELBERG

VENUE: International Sports Centre.
DATE: Saturday, May 29.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Rennie; Linesmen - B. Ray, M. Pollock.

SYDNEY CITY V WOLLONGONG

VENUE: Sydney Athletic Field.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - R. Lorenc; Linesmen - K. Tooke, R. Barton.

SOUTH MELBOURNE V SYDNEY OLYMPIC

VENUE: Middle Park.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - S. Mellings; Linesmen - N. Karlich, N. Okur.

WEST ADELAIDE V PRESTON

VENUE: Hindmarsh Stadium.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - J. Rossis; Linesmen - M. Browning, R. Wray.

LEICHHARDT V BRISBANE LIONS

VENUE: Lambert Park.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - R. Davies; Linesmen - R. Doenau, P. Hafey.

BRISBANE CITY V MARCONI

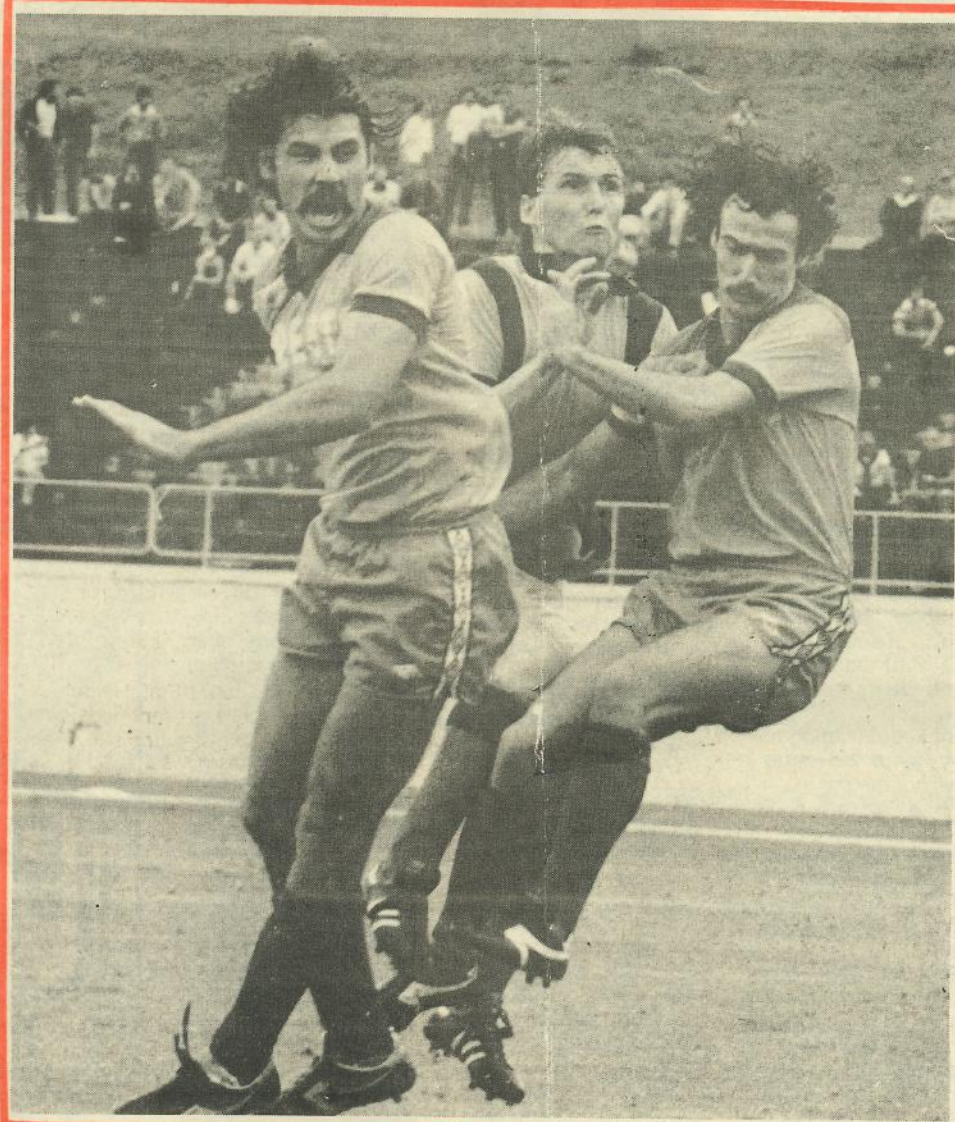
VENUE: Spencer Park.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Monteverde; Linesmen - R. Richmond, K. Adriaanson.

FOOTSCRAY V ADELAIDE CITY

VENUE: Schintler Reserve.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - C. Bambridge; Linesmen - M. Gaut, Z. Mnich.

CANBERRA ARROWS V ST GEORGE

VENUE: Bruce Stadium.
DATE: Sunday, May 30.
KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
OFFICIALS: Referee - K. Allen; Linesmen - V. Celestino, S. Cohen.



NEXT WEEK GAMES — ROUND 17 : ST GEORGE V FOOTSCRAY, WOLLONGONG V SOUTH MELBOURNE, PRESTON V SYDNEY CITY, BRISBANE LIONS V WEST ADELAIDE, MARCONI V LEICHHARDT, ADELAIDE CITY V BRISBANE CITY, HEIDELBERG V CANBERRA ARROWS, SYDNEY OLYMPIC V NEWCASTLE KB



PSL MATCHES PREVIEWED



FOOTSCRAY V ADELAIDE CITY

By Alan Richardson

Footscray must be the most unpredictable team in the Philips Soccer League. Season after season, they get dreadful results and become anchored to the lower rungs of the ladder. Then, when all the critics predict certain relegation, the "doomed" Footscray bounce back, pick up excellent results and cheat the executioner!

The familiar pattern is being followed this year. The revival started when the Victorians went to Lambert Park to collect a shock win against top-of-the-table Leichhardt.

That was one of the most significant results of the season, so who is to say Footscray will not also get two points from Adelaide City next Sunday?

The big questions is... why is Adelaide City so

badly placed in the PSL competition table?

Their position indicates that Footscray need have no fears about next Sunday's assignment.

I'm tipping a win for the dark blues.

The South Australians have a ton of talent, with players like John Nyskohus, Charlie Villani, Garry Marocchi, Neil Banfield and Bobby Russell.



BOBBY RUSSELL

NEWCASTLE V HEIDELBERG

By David Jack

The time is long overdue for Newcastle KB United to start picking up PSL points.

The KB team has been going through the horrors ever since the season kicked off and it is not surprising that there has been a desperate talent hunt overseas for recruits.

Yet few people could have anticipated these many Newcastle misfortunes. It is easy enough to look back now and say players like Ken Boden, Peter Tredinnick and Arno Bertogna should not have been allowed to leave — but those departures were not by choice as far as Newcastle were concerned.

It was purely a question of cash. Now the KB team is trying to pick up the pieces and it is certainly going to be a long, hard, season.

Heidelberg is not an easy touch at any time. The wise old head of Jimmy Rooney plus the goalscoring potential of Gary Cole and Jamie Paton must represent a major threat for KB.



JIM ROONEY

But even more important is the super form being revealed this year by Jimmy Campbell, one of the front-runners in ASW's "player of the year" contest.

Most of the Melbourne clubs started the season with indifferent performances but there has been something of a revival recently, with South Melbourne, Footscray, Preston and Heidelberg all making at least a token effort to stop Sydney teams grabbing the PSL headlines.

On form, Heidelberg are entitled to start favourites next Saturday but a lot of Newcastle followers will be hoping KB upset form and take both points.

BRISBANE CITY V MARCONI

By Greg Russell

Whether Brisbane City's fickle fans are prepared to wait or not, the Gladiators are undergoing a major team re-structure.

In their last home match, a 2-2 draw with Heidelberg in a game which Brisbane City should have won, there were only three players in the side playing in the same positions as they did last season. They were midfielders Frank Pimblett and Bobby Hamilton and striker Willie Conner.

Of the others, it is a mixture of new players like Tony Pezzano, Jim Hermiston, Frank Liddell, Bevan Bohan and Steve Glockner and players playing out of position to cover for injuries within the squad.

This has meant some curious team selections like natural right-back Steve Perry at left-back, striker or midfielder John McVeigh at full-back and winger Joe Palinkas in the mid-field. None have been masterful tactical moves by coach Nereo Saffich but forced selections because of the limited

number of players.

Their opponents Marconi are also undergoing a rebuilding period, but luckily for the Leopards this is progressing with some success this season.

From their last performance in Brisbane, when they beat Lions 1-0 in April, Marconi showed there is obviously a lot of work remaining, but there is promise in young players like Renato Licata.

Predicting the result of matches between teams rebuilding is always difficult, as one week they can play disjointedly while the following week everything can click and the team can look a side of the future.

The safest result to predict would be a draw, but looking at the points on the board I lean slightly towards Marconi.

SYDNEY CITY V WOLLONGONG

By John Economos

The PSL champs take on visiting Wollongong, and will again be looking for another two points to push them further up the PSL ladder.

"Batman & Robin", Kosmina and Mitchell, will be flat out sniffing for goals, as Patikas, Barnes and Cant knock balls forward to their ace-strikers.

Australia's best cross-ball specialist, Joey Watson, will pump balls over for Sydney City's aerial attack on the Wollongong goals.

Back-four men in Mullen, O'Connor, Robertson and Bruce, present themselves as solid resistance to the Wollongong strikers.

Wollongong will again be looking for a ray of sunlight from their stars, Phil O'Connor and Roy Cotton, and the guy that is Wollongong's chief engineer from behind, Larry Gaffney, would have to be one of the PSL's most under-rated players.

Gaffney's departure from Brisbane City to join Wollongong has proved to be a big



DAVID MITCHELL

loss to the Queenslanders.

Kenny Morton will be at his wits end trying to harness Eddie Thomson's flying "blue-men" as they surge forward seeking their third PSL championship.

WEST ADELAIDE V PRESTON

By Tom McKain

With Graham Honeyman fully fit after carrying cracked ribs, West Adelaide are looking for a goal rush against Preston at Hindmarsh Stadium.

And as goal differences are likely to count in the tight race for Top Four positions, Honeyman is the man to get them.

He had pain-killing injections for his rib injury in the win over Adelaide City, when he scored, but eventually had to leave the field and was still troubled last week.

But Honeyman can now breathe freely, and with winger Graham Heys back in top form and Zoran Maricic ready to slot in anywhere in defence, West is certain his players can improve on the 1-1 draw at Preston earlier in the season.

On paper they can, but Preston has emerged as one of the unpredictable teams as far as form goes, and also when it comes to naming their line-up.

But coach Peter Ollerton will be a danger man if he goes on in his "super-sub" role, and West will not



ZORAN MARICIC

want to give Claude Lucchesi any room.

Ollerton may look to former West player Peter Boyle — out of favour recently — to turn on his top form against his old club.

But it does look like another two points for the Hawks as they hover on the fringe of the Top Four.

LEICHHARDT V BRISBANE LIONS

by Keith Gilmour

The respective positions of the clubs on the PSL table indicates that in this match the Leichhardt Strikers won't go on strike and the Lions won't roar loudly enough.

But home coach Willie Wallace will not accept in any way that his team has two points in the bag.

He well remembers that loss to a strangely combatant Footscray, and that his goose might have been cooked if St George had brought the injured match-winner Dez Marton on a little earlier last Sunday week.

Willie says: "I have seen the boys go out three-up and fail to play with pride."

"I can't understand it. When you are well ahead it is the time to show you are the master and not retreat into your shell."

With the injury-hit Gladiators falling away from their excellent third in the league of 1981 to a relegation-type situation, the Lions are the top Queensland side this year.

They have excellent defenders in Col Bennet and also Alan Niven, who, like



COL BENNETT

Gary Byrne of Canberra, is a player of great quality not often enough recognised by the critics.

If, however, Billy Williamson can release his scoring power and join Ron Millman as a top scorer, the Lions have the ability to press Leichhardt.

STH MELBOURNE V SYD OLYMPIC

By Jim Leslie

This preview would have been much easier to write three weeks ago. Then, Sydney Olympic were on top of the world, and South in the depths of despair.

But how the picture has changed!

Olympic had another unsuccessful visit to Melbourne, looking very frail against Preston, whilst South, having sent for the Doctor, finally stopped the rot with a win against Lions.

They would probably have won against Lions anyway; Lions have not won in Melbourne in six years, but according to South fans, its all down to Docherty, and the mood of euphoria sweeping through the club is remarkable.

If South succeed in getting Brian Greenhoff out in time for this game the South treasurer will be working overtime counting the gate takings, and there could well be 10,000 upwards in Middle Park.

South will win anyway, Greenhoff or no, because with new boy Bennett



TOMMY DOCHERTY

slotting in well at right-back, and a fit Davidson where he should be at left-back, South's defence is much better than Olympic's.

Doug Collins must have been kidding me when he said goalie Peter Wilson is the best in the League — and the Olympic defence is wide open to the through-ball, as Preston demonstrated so ably when they met.

Now Steve Blair is back in his right position, he is absolutely commanding at the back, and he and Arthur Xanthopoulos will be too good for Jimmy Redfern and Mark Koussas.

CANBERRA V ST GEORGE

By Steve Burns

Canberra Arrows, in their second consecutive home game, next Sunday face great rivals St George in what should be one of the best games of the season.

The brothers O'Shea will see to that.

More importantly St George, in striking distance of being PSL front-runners, cannot afford to drop a solitary point to keep up their bid for premiership honours.

Yet Canberra also, with a successful run, is showing its best form of the season although it could still be without crack libero Terry Byrne through injury.

As so often is the case, the outcome will probably depend on who wins the battle of the midfielders. And it is very much a battle between Peter Stone, Mark Barton and Lajos Koritar and Canberra's Gary Byrne, George Christopoulos and Ian Stone... assuming these are the six selected.

Paul Ontong, back at his best after a long injury lay-off, will also play a big role and St George's defence will be



PAUL ONTONG

pushed to control the explosive speed of striker Tony Brennan.

Coach George Murray wants a big game from the fleet-footed Brennan who hasn't been among the goals regularly all season.

A positive prediction? A win to Canberra.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

SWEET REVENGE FOR BLACKTOWN CITY

By Brad Earl

Blacktown City avenged their Ampol Cup semi-final loss to Croatia with a 2-1 victory on their home ground, after leading 2-0 at half-time.

AVALA — MANLY WARRINGAH.....	3-0
Djurisic, Karanfilovski, Williams	
SUTHERLAND — POLONIA.....	0-0
BLACKTOWN CITY — CROATIA.....	2-1
Campbell, Jones (B); Kovacic (C)	
MELITA — CANTERBURY.....	1-2
Farrugia (M); Daley og, Brown (C)	
ROCKDALE — AUBURN.....	1-3
Trajanovski (R); Hollo way, Dale, O'Donnell (A)	
BANKSTOWN — YUGAL.....	4-3
McIntosh og, Wilmot, Bourke, Nocera (B)	
Benecke, Rodas, McIntosh (Y)	
RIVERWOOD — JM UNITED.....	2-1
Jones 2 (R); Heywood (JM)	

TOP SCORERS

8 — Terry Jones (Riv)
7 — Peter Jones (Black), Barry Walker (Riv)
6 — Terry Smith (Man)
5 — Johnny Nocera (Banks), Paul Kirwan (Black), Stuart Regan (Man), Joe Sultana (Rock)

Riverwood.....	11	9	1	1	24	13	19
Croatia.....	11	8	1	2	17	5	17
Blacktown.....	11	8	1	2	21	13	17
Manly.....	11	7	2	2	23	10	16
Cantrbury.....	11	6	3	2	14	11	15
Sutherland.....	11	5	2	4	17	14	12
Polonia.....	11	3	4	4	8	8	10
Melita.....	11	3	3	5	19	18	9
Yugal.....	9	11	3	2	6	13	22
Avala.....	1	2	3	6	16	20	7
JM United.....	1	3	1	7	13	21	7
Bankstown.....	11	2	2	7	16	23	6
Rockdale.....	11	2	2	7	15	26	6
Auburn.....	11	1	3	7	6	18	5

AUBURN CONVINCING

Auburn recorded their first win of the season with a 3-1 victory over Rockdale in a match where the home side never got going.

Central striker Mark Holloway opened the scoring for Auburn in the first minute.

Wes Atwell was brought down in the penalty area in the 32nd minute, and Mick Dale scored from the spot at his second attempt, after the keeper had saved but moved before the kick was taken.

Auburn increased their lead in the 77th minute when midfielder Tommy O'Donnell scored, and two minutes from the end Rockdale scored a consolation goal through Pelo Trajanovski.

Auburn were by far the more creative side, and were best served by keeper Neil Walker, full-back John Hardwick and midfielder Atwell. Rockdale's best were defenders Greg Matheson and Jay O'Rourke.

ROCKDALE: Beves; Matheson, Fraser, O'Rourke, J. Bottalico; Pilovski, Smith, Nastovski, Sultana (Mitchell 62), Lorinc, Trajanovski.

AUBURN: Walker; Quigley, Hardwick, Prgomelja, Peters; Atwell, O'Donnell, Dale; Allen (Turner 45), Holloway, Carney.

BANKSTOWN THRILLER

Bankstown City and Yugal turned on the excitement at the Bankstown Soccer Centre, with Bankstown winding up victors, 4-3.

Allan Bourke made his debut in the Town midfield, after transferring from Canterbury-Marrickville for an undisclosed fee.

He celebrated the move by scoring one goal and creating another.

The match started with an own goal to put Bankstown ahead, when Dave McIntosh, attempting a clearance of a Rob Campanella shot, kicked the ball into his own net.

Yugal drew level in the 16th minute when Paul Benecke, making his return to first grade after injury, scored.

In the 27th minute, Bankstown went to the lead again, with a good goal scored by Craig Wilmot. Bourke found the gap to get the ball to the byline, and then blasted it across, and Wilmot got up to connect with his head.

Bourke scored in the 31st minute, after good lead-up work by the two young strikers, Campanella and Johnny Nocera.

After a defensive mix-up in the 36th minute, Pat Rodas scored for Yugal, but five minutes later Nocera scored with a header after the Yugal keeper had parried a free kick.

Bankstown held onto its half-time lead of 4-2 until the 62nd minute, when McIntosh made amends for his own goal by scoring at the other end.

Yugal pressed hard for an equaliser, and in the last five minutes Bankstown goalkeeper Brett Patterson was called into action to stop three shots.

Wilmot and Bourke played well in the midfield for Bankstown, while full-back Alan Beck also shone, and for Yugal, full-back Mick Rendell, midfielder Rodas and centre-forward Amanyi Rokodera were the pick.

BANKSTOWN: Patterson; Rootsey, Beck, O'Neill, Blackburn; Wilmot, Dolton, Bourke, Drain; Nocera, Campanella.

YUGAL: Berry; Rendell, Wilson, McIntosh, Augustino; Clarke, Karacan (McGrath 58), Benecke, Rodas; Rokodera, Tanoski.

REFEREE: A. Morrison.

But the match lost all interest for the last 30 minutes after a sickening incident.

Mike Quarmby, the Demons' left-back who was having an excellent game, had to be stretchered off the park and rushed to hospital with concussion and a suspected broken nose.

The incident occurred when Croatia winger Peter Hensman received the ball on the halfway line, and turned to go upfield. Quarmby came in quickly to tackle, and won the ball, and Hensman — who had jumped to avoid the tackle — "collected" Quarmby in the face as his back foot came through.

Play was not stopped until half-a-minute later, and then proceedings had to be held up for four minutes as Quarmby was taken off, drips of blood over his white shirt.

Earlier Hensman had received a yellow card for a tackle from behind — one of five yellows handed out by referee Barry Wilkinson, three to Croatia and two to Blacktown.

Croatia also lost a player through injury — full-back Lee Sterrey (ankle) after only 10 minutes.

The game was spiteful, as it had threatened to be as a follow-up to last month's Cup semi-final.

Blacktown boss Rale Rasic said: "In the big game against Manly, Paul Kirwan suffered a broken arm. Today against Croatia, Mike Quarmby has received a broken nose."

"It is sad football is now played this way."

"What is the future for Mike, at 17, this way? It is unbelievable."

Blacktown made the vital breakthrough after seven minutes, when ex-Wollongong Wolves striker, New Zealand's Clive Campbell, scored his first goal for his new team. He lobbed the ball from the edge of the area and left Croatia goalkeeper Steve Watson standing flat-footed.

In the 23rd minute, Hensman got the ball across for Carrizo to head, but he managed to direct it only at the body of Blacktown's keeper, Bruce James.

Three minutes later, Campbell had a shot pushed clear by Watson, and then in the 36th minute he was instrumental in the Demons' second goal. A free-kick was

awarded just outside the area, and Campbell blasted the ball against the bar. Peter Jones, following through, easily knocked the rebound in.

In the 54th minute, Peter Brogan made a silly move by openly handling the ball on the edge of the area, for which he received a yellow card and Croatia were awarded a free-kick.

Kevin Coleman and Marijan Kovacic lined up for the kick, and Coleman dummied over the ball before Kovacic found the gap around the wall with a powerful shot.

Kovacic made his return to the team in this game after nine weeks out, but at the same time other

players went out with injury — strikers Mark Trenter and David Rezo.

And of course Lee Sterrey went off injured, while his replacement, Drago Tomasic, was sick all last week.

Croatia didn't have anyone who stood out, although Wally Savor did well in the second half when he shook off Stuart Selva in midfield.

Croatia coach Fil Botalico felt Blacktown won because they played it hard, and his team were too gentlemanly.

"We haven't got a centre-forward with Trenter out, and Marcos is not strong enough."

Blacktown were best served by sweeper Peter

Brogan, Gerry Gomez in midfield, and to a lesser extent Campbell.

Rasic raved about the young Costa Rican's game.

"Gomez demolished everything. It was a magnificent performance by him, and by the whole team really", Rasic said.

BLACKTOWN: James; Wheatley, Quarmby (Rasmussen 62), Brogan, Pointer; Selva, Gomez, Hosseini; Campbell, Johnston, Jones.

CROATIA: Watson; Woods, L. Sterrey (Tomasic 10), Vidaic, G. Sterrey; Kovacic, Coleman, Savor, Carrizo; Silva (Coyne 62), Hensman.

REFEREE: Barry Wilkinson. CROWD: 3,158.

A SEASON OF FRUSTRATION

by Lino Vella

After last week's win over Sutherland, Melita Eagles thought their jinx this season was broken, but Sunday's 2-1 loss against Canterbury-Marrickville proved otherwise.

Melita piled on enough chances to win comfortably.

But Paul Daley beat his own goalkeeper with a back pass from outside the area in the eighth minute to put Canterbury one-up.

Previous to this Canterbury keeper Ali El Zein was brought into the picture twice to save shots from Allan and Jamieson, while in the fourth minute Allan put the ball in the net but was ruled offside.

It looked only a matter of time before Melita would equalise, as it worked some good moves between new signing Ernie Campbell, Allan and Farrugia, but in the 16th minute Farrugia shot just over the bar from just six metres.

In the 32nd minute Williams, from the right-hand side, passed to Campbell, and the latter to Budini, whose shot hit the upright. From the rebound, Allan put the ball over the bar with a floating header.

Next Melita hit the bar, and at this stage Canterbury had no answer, although Arnold gave Melita stopper Greg McCoy a torrid time whenever he had the ball.

But the hero of this half was El Zein in Canterbury's goal, as he rescued his side with a number of brilliant saves.

In the second half Melita looked frustrated, and although the Eagles kept up the pressure, Canterbury

were coming more into the game with the persistence of Chris Thamnidis and Arnold with their constant running and dribbling.

In the 61st minute Budini "scored" for Melita, but the goal was disallowed for pushing when, rather, it appeared El Zein collided with his own defender.

In the 66th minute Farrugia cleared off the line from a Ross Brown header.

In the 70th minute, the Eagles equalised when Allan set up Farrugia to score from close range.

A minute later Melita appeared for a penalty when a shot by McGinn hit a defender on the arm, but referee Terry Seacy waved play on.

In the 75th minute it was Canterbury's turn to hit the post when Thamnidis rounded two defenders and passed through to Theodorakopoulos, who hit the crossbar.

The winning goal for Canterbury came out of the blue in the 81st minute, when a cross from the right-hand side found Ross Brown on his own. He looked to be in an offside position, but nobody disputed Brown's low shot to give his side the two points.

For Canterbury, El Zein, John Lane and Titilas were outstanding in defence.

For Melita, Jamieson and Williams worked very hard, while new signing Ernie Campbell only showed his worth in flashes.

A BORING DRAW

Sutherland and Polonia played out a scoreless draw — with very little to excite the supporters.

Peter Beggs, who was dangerous in the first half, headed over the bar in the 11th minute, and soon afterwards set up Tony Bush, who could only shoot straight at Polonia's goalkeeper, Ziggy Kalinowski.

Before half-time, Polonia striker Scott Dickson shot high and wide, and then full-back Ben Divani did well to deflect a certain goal away from a shot by Bush.

Divani set Polonia in action in the 60th minute when he knocked the ball down the right flank for Mick Fuller. His pinpoint cross was met by Dickson, but Sutherland keeper Mal Haynes was equal to it.

Late in the game, Sutherland had two scoring SUTHERLAND: Haynes; Hesford, Cashman, Harrington, Schumann; Groome, Meades, Clinch; Beggs, W. Rogers (Donnelly 85), Bush (C. Rogers 64).

POLONIA: Kalinowski; Divani, Geekie, Gross, Galas; Wisniewski, Garlowski, Fuller; Dickson, Sobczyk, Benitez.

REFEREE: Peter Rampley. CROWD: 325.

JONES ON TARGET

Terry Jones kept up his good goal form with a double in Riverwood's 2-1 victory over JM United.

Jones scored in each half, but Riverwood had more chances which they failed to put away.

JM didn't score until the last five minutes, through striker Ian Heywood.

Heywood and his partner up front, Walter Valeri, were the two shining lights in United's team, but they didn't get much support.

JM's defence was very tight, but Jones worked extremely hard against it.

Goalkeeper Wally Lachowicz also played well for Riverwood, pulling off several excellent saves.

RIVERWOOD: Lachowicz; Forrester, Cootes, Butcher, Smith; Juchniewicz, Tracey, Stoddart; Parker, Walker, Jones.

DJURISIC SHINES

A top performance by Avala — and particularly midfielders Zoran Djurisic and Neil Williams — saw Manly crash 3-0 at Knight Park.

Avala went to the lead after three minutes, when Djurisic scored.

In the 22nd minute Djurisic, with his back to goal 30 metres away, turned and hit a pass for Branko Karanfilovski to collect and score from, with the Manly defence thrown off.

In the 57th minute Karanfilovski, who had a number of scoring chances, missed a penalty after Djurisic was brought down.

Avala's third goal came 12 minutes from the end, when Karanfilovski worked well on the left to centre for Williams to score.

AVALA: Ahrens; Lembryk, Deller, Barton (Brown 75), Vujinovic; Djurisic, Ruiz, Williams; Tilt (Patterson 70), Milne, Karanfilovski.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT



CAMPBELL SWITCHES TO MELITA

One of the great names of Australian Soccer changed clubs a few days ago. Ernie Campbell, who played many times for Aus-

tralia during a career with Apia, Marconi, Sydney City and St George, was transferred from St George to Melita Eagles, the Coca-Cola Bottlers State League club.

Melita, obviously determined to halt a form slide and press for a Top Four place, paid about \$6,000 to get Campbell.

Many Saints fans will be

unhappy about Ernie going to Melita but, with coach Frank Arok putting the accent on youth, there was not much chance of verte-ran Campbell winning back his first-team place at St George.

He should prove an excellent buy for Melita, a club which has always been enterprising in the transfer market.

ON TARGET

WITH ATTI ABONYI



For the past two weeks I have been coaching at the Australian Soccer Camps at Dural, and it's been absolutely super.

There were 154 boys in camp in the first week, and 168 in the second.

In addition, as I mentioned recently, there were also 40 boys from my club, Riverwood, in camp. They were sponsored by the club.

Also coaching at Dural over the past two weeks were Rale Rasic, Allan Maher, Tony Henderson and Leo Dobbin.

The great thing is that we have been able to work with the youngsters — on average, good and the more talented boys — FULL-TIME.

With them under your eyes for six hours a day, five days a week, you can do a lot, and with these facilities for training, the boys are more receptive.

It is much better than the usual kids' training session for about 1½ hours a week, where they tend to muck around.

In this atmosphere, where they are living Soccer for a full week, they knuckle down and are much more dedicated.

A major part of the programme was the arrangement of matches, where we picked the best sides in the different age-groups at the camp to play visiting club teams, averaging three games every day.

For example, last Thursday evening a selected under-10 team played Toongabbie, and an under-15 team played Normanhurst.

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A pleasing aspect of this season's Philips League and State League competitions has been the number of goals scored.

In the State League, after 10 rounds (which is a total of 70 games), on average about three goals have been scored per game.

Last year only a few teams scored a lot of goals, with St George getting over the 90 mark, but this year I can see a number of teams finishing in the 60s or even the 70s.

Looking at the PSL, even the lowest teams are getting a goal a game.

It seems teams in both leagues are a bit more attacking-minded this year, and this can only be a good thing from a spectator point of view.

After all, that's what Soccer is all about — entertaining the crowds. And goals certainly do that.

— ATTI ABONYI

CIESZLIK ARRIVES FOR POLONIA

Polonia's latest imported player from Poland has arrived, and the club are planning to bring three more Polish players to Australia.

Marian Cieszlik, 30, an ex-international, arrived in Sydney last week.

Another player the club plans to bring out is the brother of present Polonia midfielder, Ziggy Garlowski.

To keep within Federation import regulations, three of Polonia's Poles are becoming permanent residents.

Polonia are obviously out to attract the many recent Polish refugees as supporters.

Of the youngsters at the club, Polonia coach Tony Komoder singled out striker Scott Dickson for praise.

"He is chasing, fighting, running for 90 minutes.



And Scotty is smart.

"You can tell some players what to do, and they say 'all right', and then you have to call out to them about 20 times. Those players will never be good," Komoder said.

Polonia, now with a new president (John Kaniszewski) and changes to its committee, are planning improvements to their Chopin Park home, including the erection of an entrance booth and a press-box.

BOTTALICO MOVE APPROVED

Jim Bottalico's move to Rockdale Ilinden Inter from Melita Eagles was approved at a meeting of the NSW Federation executive committee last week.

The committee resolved to take no action, and permitted him to be registered for Rockdale.

The move had created confusion between all parties.

The Melita club said that Bottalico was dropped two weeks ago for the Riverwood game, then didn't turn up for second grade, for which they suspended

him a week and fined him \$100.

However the player had an agreement with the club that he could decide whether he wanted to stay or leave at the end of the Ampol Cup series.

The final was on the Wednesday before the Riverwood game, and Bottalico decided that he didn't want to stay at Melita.

HADLEY WITH THE MEADOW

Fairy Meadow supporters could have been excused for thinking former player-coach Hugh Tinney had returned recently.

THE LOWER LEAGUES

But the player in the sweeper's role was new signing from St George, Howard Hadley.

Hadley was playing a similar role to Tinney and looked very much like him with his mannerisms on the field.

He signed with Fairy Meadow following lengthy negotiations and will be a big asset to the team's defence.

A member of the Fairy Meadow defence, Gary Masters, has made his mind up that next season will be his last in Illawarra Soccer.

Masters started his career at Fernhill, and wants to play out 1983 with his old club.

He came through the Fernhill juniors to play first grade before joining South Coast United.

Since those days he spent most of his time with Tarrawanna, but this season was lured to Fairy Meadow when Casey De Bruin took over as coach.

Masters has great respect for De Bruin and was in his Illawarra squad which toured New Zealand.

— PHIL MURPHY

STREAKER STOPS GAME

The Maroubra-Chelsea NSW Federation Fourth Division match was interrupted by a streaker on Saturday.

Wearing shoes and socks and his birthday suit, "Mr S" caused a stoppage of play in the 40th minute of the first half.

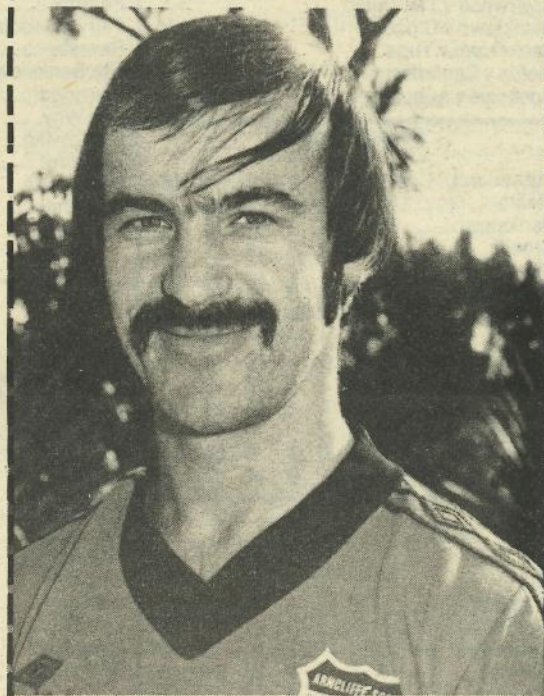
There was no humour in the incident for the referee, who immediately abandoned the game.

The match was being filmed for a showing at Coogee Sports Club.

A check of the film showed that the cameraman had filmed the referee walking off, but not the streaker.

Ah! Modesty indeed. Coral Sea Park fans are waiting to see if Saturday's incident will start a trend.

IN PROFILE



ANDY TRACEY RIVERWOOD

BY BRAD EARL

Position: Midfielder.

Birthplace: Scotland.

Date of Birth: September 26, 1950.

Occupation: Charge-hand, Rothmans.

Married: Yes.

Children: No.

Career Background: I was full-time at Dunfermline in Scotland from 1968 until I came here in 1971 to play for Auburn. I stayed there until 1974, when I went to Hakoah, then I came back to Auburn in 1976-77. In 1979 to Arncliffe Scots (now Riverwood), and I've been there ever since.

Honours: Scotland Under 18 Youth team. Was in the premiership-winning Hakoah team.

Biggest influence on career: The manager of Dunfermline, George Farm, a Scottish international.

Biggest thrill in the game: Making my debut for Dunfermline against Tottenham Hotspur in the Texaco Cup at White Hart Lane.

Biggest disappointment: Probably Auburn losing the Grand Final in 1977 against Croatia.

Favourite other sport: Horse-racing.

Ambition: I've not got many ambitions left at my age! Just for Riverwood to win the championship.

Best other State League team: It's a choice between Croatia and Blacktown. I don't think there's much between the two teams.

Best State League players: Hard one that one. Probably Johnny Stoddart.

Most promising team-mate: It would have to be a player from the second team, who has played a few first grade games — Seraf Kumsuz. I reckon he's got a big future.

Will you stay in the game when you've finished playing, and in what capacity: Probably in some area. It's hard to say, though — I've got such a long time to go before I finish playing. In another 10 years I'll think about it!

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

Coca Cola Bottlers League
Second and Third Grade

Avala v Manly	1-5, 0-1
Sutherland v Polonia	5-0, 4-1
Riverwood v J M United	3-1
Blacktown v Croatia	1-0, 1-2
Bankstown v Yugal	4-2, 1-0
Melita v Canterbury	2-2, 2-0
Rockdale v Auburn	1-0, 1-0

Second Grade

Sutherland.....11	8	2	1	27	10	18
Melita.....11	6	3	2	25	12	15
Bankstown.....11	5	4	2	24	16	14
Croatia.....11	6	2	3	15	11	14
Riverwood.....11	6	1	4	16	12	13
Rockdale.....11	5	3	3	14	12	13
Auburn.....11	5	2	4	16	16	12
Manly.....11	5	1	5	21	20	11
Blacktown.....11	4	3	4	16	15	11
Canterbury.....11	3	3	5	18	17	9
Avala.....11	4	1	6	12	26	9
JM United.....11	3	2	6	13	14	8
Polonia.....11	2	0	9	6	24	4
Yugal.....11	1	1	9	14	32	3

Third Grade

Melita.....10	9	0	1	30	6	18
Sutherland.....11	8	2	1	34	17	18
Blacktown.....10	6	3	1	21	10	15
Riverwood.....10	7	1	2	20	13	15
Manly.....10	6	1	3	21	18	13
Rockdale.....10	5	1	4	14	15	11
Croatia.....10	5	0	5	23	18	10
Canterbury.....10	4	2	4	13	14	10
Auburn.....10	3	2	5	18	22	8
Bankstown.....10	2	1	7	13	22	5
Polonia.....11	2	0	9	12	26	4
Yugal.....10	1	2	7	10	24	4
Avala.....10	0	1	9	10	34	1

First Division Results

Parramatta v Bathurst	0-0, 1-1, 9-3
Ku-ring-gai v Penrith	1-0, 3-2, 3-3
Fairy Meadow v Uni NSW	0-1, 3-1, for FM
Belmore v Wollongong	2-2, 1-1, 5-0
Revesby v Blacktown	3-2, 1-2, 0-2
Dee Why v Gladesville	0-1, 1-2, 3-4
Nth Bankstown v Warringah	3-0, 1-0, 2-3

First Grade

Ku-ring-gai.....11	9	2	0	18	4	20
Wollongong.....11	7	2	2	16	7	16
Blacktown.....11	6	2	3	28	16	14
Penrith.....11	6	2	3	17	13	14
Fairy Meadow.....11	5	3	3	17	9	13
Revesby.....11	5	2	4	26	22	12
Nth Bankstown.....11	6	0	5	18	15	12
Warringah.....11	3	6	2	15	17	12
Dee Why.....11	3	4	4	14	18	10
Gladesville.....11	3	3	5	7	15	9
Belmore.....11	2	4	5	19	22	8
Parramatta.....11	2	3	6	11	19	7
Bathurst.....11	1	2	8	6	20	4
Uni NSW.....11	1	1	9	4	19	3

Second Grade

Fairy Meadow.....11	8	3	0	28	10	19
Nth Bankstown.....11	8	2	1	20	8	18
Ku-ring-gai.....11	7	2	2	22	7	16
Gladesville.....11	8	0	3	23	13	16
Revesby.....11	6	3	2	23	9	15
Penrith.....11	4	4	3	19	14	12
Warringah.....11	5	1	5	19	21	11
Parramatta.....11	3	4	4	18	17	10
Wollongong.....11	4	1	6	13	17	9
Uni NSW.....11	4	0	7	14	22	8
Bathurst.....11	2	3	6	9	28	7
Dee Why.....11	1	3	7	11	19	5
Blacktown.....11	1	2	8	10	25	4
Belmore.....11	0	4	7	10	29	4

Third Grade

Blacktown.....11	9	1	1	31	10	19
Ku-ring-gai.....11	8	3	0	29	8	19
Penrith.....11	7	1	3	36	13	15
Gladesville.....11	6	3	2	24	14	15
Parramatta.....11	7	0	4	33	17	14
Fairy Meadow.....11	6	2	3	23	9	14
Dee Why.....11	6	1	4	17	16	13
Belmore.....11	4	3	4	17	9	11
Warringah.....11	5	0	6	24	34	10
Nth Bankstown.....11	3	2	6	17	28	8
Wollongong.....11	3	2	6	19	33	8
Bathurst.....11	2	0	9	13	30	4
Revesby.....11	1	2	8	8	28	4
Uni NSW.....11	0	0	11	4	46	0

Second Division

Kingsford v Nth Ryde	2-0, 1-2, 0-3
Campbelltown v Liverpool	3-1, 2-3, 2-0
Lane Cove v Queens Park	2-2, 1-2, 1-5
Gladesville v Mt Druiit	0-4, 2-1, 0-0
Artarmon v Baulkham Hills	1-2, 1-1, 1-11
Riverstone v Nineveh	1-0, 3-2, 3-2

First Grade — Campbelltown 12 Artarmon 9 Gladesville 8 Kingsford 8 Mt Druiit 8 Liverpool 7 Nth Ryde 7 Lane Cove 7 Nineveh 6 Queens Park 5 Baulkham Hills 5 Riverstone 2
Second Grade — Campbelltown 10 Gladesville 10 Mt Druiit 9 Nth Ryde 9 Nineveh 8 Queens Park 7 Artarmon 7 Riverstone 6 Liverpool 5 Baulkham Hills 5 Lane Cove 4 Kingsford 4
Third Grade — Gladesville 11 Liverpool 10 Kingsford 10 Campbelltown 9 Baulkham Hills 9 Queens Park 8 Nth Ryde 8 Mt Druiit 7 Riverstone 6 Lane Cove 3 Nineveh 3 Artarmon 0

Third Division

Sydney Uni v Eastern Creek	0-1, 1-1
Pt Hacking v Fairfield West	1-2, 1-0
Wenty Waratahs v Bondi	3-2, 0-1
West Holroyd v Padstow	3-4, 2-0
Concordia v Fairfield Kiev	1-3, 1-1
Spanish v Hurstville	2-1, 3-0

First Grade — Fairfield Kiev 11 Fairfield West 11 Bondi 10 Concordia 10 Pt Hacking 10 Spanish 9 Wenty Waratahs 8 Sydney Uni 7 Padstow 7 Eastern Creek 5 Hurstville 4 West Holroyd 4
Second Grade — Pt Hacking 13 Fairfield West 12 Spanish 11 Bondi 10 Eastern Creek 9 Sydney Uni 9 Hurstville 8 Padstow 7 Fairfield Kiev 6 Concordia 5 West Holroyd 3 Wenty Waratahs 2

Fourth Division

Winston Hills v West Ryde	1-1, 2-3
Maroubra v Chelsea	NP, 1-1
Sydney Maccabi v Pagewood	1-2, 4-2
King Tomislav v Canley Heights	2-1, 2-0
West St George v Moorebank	0-2, 0-0
Glenquarrie v Revesby	8-2, 5-0

First Grade — Canley Heights 12 King Tomislav 12 Maroubra 12 Sydney Maccabi 10 Moorebank 9 West St George 8 Glenquarrie 7 Chelsea 6 West Ryde 6 Pagewood 6 Revesby 2 Winston Hills 2
Second Grade — Glenquarrie 13 West St George 12 King Tomislav 12 Moorebank 11 Sydney Maccabi 8 Chelsea 8 Canley Heights 8 West Ryde 6 Maroubra 5 Winston Hills 4 Pagewood 2 Revesby 1

Fifth Division

Robins v Eastwood	1-3, 0-2
Trasandinos v Colo Colo	5-1, 4-1
Ryde v Liverpool City	7-0, 2-1
Hawkesbury v Green Valley	1-5, 1-0
Macquarie Uni v Haberfield	1-1, 5-0
Blacktown Wanderers v Chullora	2-1, 4-0

First Grade — Trasandinos 13 Eastwood 11 Ryde 11 Macquarie Uni 11 Liverpool City 9 Hawkesbury 8 Haberfield 7 Blacktown Wanderers 7 Green Valley 6 Chullora 5 Robins 4 Colo Colo 4
Second Grade — Ryde 14 Macquarie Uni 13 Eastwood 12 Hawkesbury 9 Robins 8 Colo Colo 8 Blacktown Wanderers 8 Green Valley 7 Trasandinos 5 Haberfield 5 Chullora 4 Liverpool City 3

Sixth Division

Smithfield v Liverpool Rangers	2-3, 3-1
Nepean v Macarthur	0-3, 2-4
Liverpool United v Hajduk	2-4, 1-5

Blacktown Workers v Bunnerong	0-2, 2-3
Lithgow v Auburn	4-1, 0-1
Murray Farm v Hellas	2-6, 5-1

First Grade — Macarthur 16 Bunnerong 11 Smithfield 10 Hajduk 10 Murray Farm 9 Liverpool Rangers 8 Hellas 7 Lithgow 6 Liverpool United 6 Nepean 6 Blacktown Workers 5 Auburn 0
Second Grade — Smithfield 14 Macarthur 13 Bunnerong 13 Murray Farm 11 Hajduk 10 Nepean 8 Liverpool Rangers 8 Blacktown Workers 7 Auburn 4 Lithgow 3 Liverpool United 2 Hellas 1

Seventh Division

Argentians v Lansvale	2-1, 2-1
Sans Souci v Rosebery	1-3, 1-5
Welcome v Dulwich Hill	1-3, 1-2
Santiago v Jedinstvo	1-2, 3-3

First Grade — Rosebery 10 Dulwich Hill 9 Argentians 8 Jedinstvo 8 Sans Souci 7 Welcome 7 Lansvale 2 Santiago 0
Second Grade — Rosebery 11 Dulwich Hill 8 Argentians 7 Lansvale 7 Wellcome 7 Sans Souci 2 Santiago 2 Jedinstvo 1

SECOND DIV:

(Saturday)
Liverpool Albion v Kingsford - North Ryde Oval
Artarmon v Gladesville Gby - Artarmon Res
Baulkham Hills v Nineveh Eagles - Ted Horwood Reserve

(Sunday)
North Ryde v Riverstone - North Ryde Oval
Queens Park E/S v Campbelltown City - Erskineville Oval
Mt Druiit Town v Lane Cove Utd - Popondetta Park

THIRD DIV:
(Saturday)
Bondi Marine v Port Hacking - Waverley Oval No 1
Concordia v West Holroyd G/C - Marrickville Oval
Fairfield Kiev v Hurstville-Zagreb - Knight Park No 4

(Sunday)
Eastern Creek v Spanish Club - Cawarra Park
Fairfield West v Sydney Uni - Parkes Reserve
Padstow Park v Wenty Waratahs - Stuart

FOURTH DIV:
(Saturday)
Chelsea v Winston Hills - Moore Park No 12
Canley Heights v Sydney Maccabi - King Park

(Sunday)
West Ryde Chile v Glenquarrie United - Endeavour Sports Res
Pagewood v Maroubra United - Jellicoe Park
West St George v King Tomislav - Evatt Park
Moorebank v Revesby Rovers - Hammondville Park

FIFTH DIV:
(Saturday)
Liverpool City v Trasandinos - Ernie Smith Reserve
Green Valley v Ryde District - Blamfield Oval

(Sunday)
Eastwood S/A v Blacktown Wanderers - Lower Eastwood Oval
Colo Colo v Robins - Ireland's Bridge Res
Macquarie Uni v Hawkesbury - Macquarie Uni Oval
Haberfield B/D v Chullora - Beaman Park

SIXTH DIV:
(Saturday)
Sth S. Bunnerong v Liverpool Utd - Booralee Park
Auburn Jnrs v Hellas Poseidon - Progress Park

(Sunday)
Liverpool Rangers v Murray Farm - Ireland Park
Macarthur Utd v Smithfield - Ponderosa Park
Hajduk v Nepean Rovers - Hajduk Stadium
Lithgow Workers v Blacktown Wkrs - Lithgow Greyhound Pk

SEVENTH DIV:
(Saturday)
Rosebery v Argentinian - Turrawuill Park
(Sunday)
Dulwich Hill v San Souci - Mahoney Oval
Santiago v Welcome - Tubemakers Pk
Lansvale v Jedinstvo - bye

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PRESENTS

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COCA-COLA BOTTLERS LEAGUE

ROUND 12 — SATURDAY, MAY 29:

Croatia Sydney v Bankstown City King Tomislav Park

SUNDAY, MAY 30:

Cant.-M'ville Oly.	v Blacktown City	Arlington Oval
S.S.C. Yugal	v Rockdale Ilinden Inter	Concord Oval
Auburn	v Avala	Mona Park
Manly Warringah	v Riverwood	Cromer Park
JM United	v Sutherland Shire	Marco Polo Oval
Polonia	v Melita Eagles	Chopin Park

FIRST DIVISION

ROUND 12 — SATURDAY, MAY 29:

Blacktown United	v Dee Why	Francis Park
Gladesville Ravens	v North Bankstown	Peel Park

SUNDAY, MAY 30:

Warringah-N'been	v Parramatta City	Narrabeen Fitness C.
Bathurst '75	v Belmore	2 BOD
Wollongong United	v Ku-ring-gai	Berkley Sports Gd
Penrith United	v Fairy Meadow	Cook Park
Uni. of N.S.W.	v Revesby Workers	Little Bay Oval

KICK-OFF TIMES (All games):

Third Grade 11.40 am, Second Grade 1.20 pm, First Grade 3 pm.

SEND-OFFS
SKYROCKET

Illawarra Soccer administrators have been shocked to learn that 30 players have been sent from the field in the first six rounds of their competitions.

Judiciary secretary Derek Hart has revealed that more than 200 yellow cards already have been waved in the air by referees.

Hart has told the ISA executive he is disgusted by the trend this season.

He says he dreads to think what the tally will be by the end of the year.

The association last season imposed fines on players who are sent off or accumulate more than 12 points in cautions.

The fines have had absolutely no effect on the disciplinary scene but they have certainly boosted the district treasury.

The fines of \$20 for a send-off or 12 points in cautions are continuing this season.

Already the ISA has collected \$600 in send-off fines alone so by the end of the season the total could be up around the \$4,000 mark.

District officials say they can only increase the fines as there seems no other solution.

An editorial in the Illawarra Mercury has called on the ISA to go all-amateur and stop

clubs paying their players.

It said the fact that Wollongong has a PSL club and two others playing in Sydney means the district standard must drop.

This means those who can't make the grade in higher leagues certainly should not be seeking up to \$50 a win while coaches are reported to be getting as much as \$20,000 for three years.

With a chance of claiming a winning bonus of \$50 a player will be more likely to commit a serious foul to stop the opposition scoring a goal.

If the fines are increased there is certain to be an outcry from the clubs, many of which are currently footing the bill when one of their players is up for \$20.

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Talented Constan full-back Jeremy Lasek is back in training after a bad injury.

Lasek suffered a broken jaw in a pre-season "friendly" against Dapto and has been sidelined for three months.

Illawarra

Phil Murphy

He is keen to get back in to first grade and started light training even before a minor operation to have some wiring removed from the jaw.

With Michael Skeen also back after an ankle injury the Coniston team have plenty of depth in their bid to take the premiership.

Premier League Results

West Figtree 1 Bellambi 0, Coniston 3 Berkeley 1, Shellharbour 4 Shoalhaven 0, Tarrawanna 2 Fernhill 1, Lysaghts 1 Russell Vale 1, Cringila 0 Corrimall 0

Points — West Figtree 14 Bellambi 12 Berkeley 12 Cringila 10 Coniston 10 Fernhill 9 Corrimall 8 Shellharbour 7 Russell Vale 5 Tarrawanna 4 Lysaghts 4 Shoalhaven 1

ARNEIL BACKED

The NSW Coaches Association supported the work of NSW Director of Coaching Eric Arneil at a special meeting on Friday night.

So far, 200 basic skills courses have been held throughout the State, and future courses are planned for Bathurst, Parkes, Tahmoor, Albury and Springwood, and naturally throughout the metropolitan area.

Camps for selected boys have also been held at Orange, Nowra and Narra.

Ron Mannell and Chris

Bell were elected to the positions of vice-president and course secretary respectively, following the resignations of David Percy and David Lee.

Also at the meeting, Vic Renkovetsky, the State Under-16 coach, was reappointed to the committee. Any inquiries regarding courses can be directed to Chris Bell, phone 631 5544 (home) or 231 6907 (work).

The next meeting of the Coaches Association will be on June 25 at Revesby Workers Club at 7.30 pm, and will be a technical forum on coaching.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

WATFORD A SUCCULENT APPETISER FOR VICTORIAN SOCCER FOLLOWERS

By Rocky Di Zio

Newly-promoted English First Division team Watford may not be the best team ever to play in Melbourne, but it was certainly one of the most entertaining overseas combinations to play in the Victorian capital for a long time.

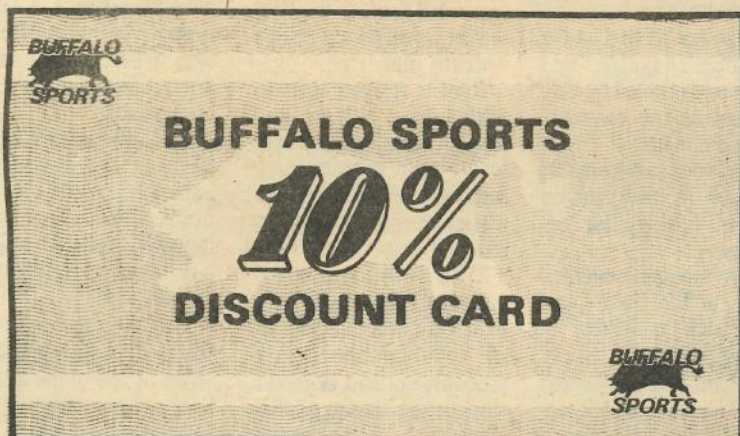
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Watford completely outplayed the makeshift Victorian side, finishing easy winners 4-0 with a display of that brand of Soccer that gives spectators their money's worth many times over.

In this regard congratulations are in order for the Victorian coach, Tim White, for putting the spectacle first and the result last, as it should be in games like this when there is nothing at stake.

The Victorians did not resort to the negative tactics of previous State sides under former coach Len McKendry, thus allowing the game to flow and have it battled out on positive merits and skills.

And without injured stars Kokoska, Davidson, Whittle and the "unavailable" Yzendorn, Jim Campbell, Paton and Cole they were obviously out of their class in this department. But so what?

They lost a game they could not win, and had no special reason to win, but took part in an exciting game that would have generated interest among even the most disillusioned of former Soccer supporters.

And Victoria won big stakes in other departments: a hefty profit in the vicinity of \$15,000 for the evening, the assurance of a return visit by Watford next year, and a further-enhanced reputation as the best entrepreneur of international Soccer in Australia. All thanks to wiz negotiator Michael Weinstein, chairman of the VSF and possibly the most highly-regarded Australian Soccer identity in international club Soccer.

The Watford party, on its way to New Zealand for three games to help with the Kiwis' final preparation for the World Cup, agreed to a stop-over game in Melbourne "as a personal favor" to Mr Weinstein at the, wait for it, incredible all-inclusive cost of \$5,000! You could not even bring over an interstate team for that kind of money! And to think that the N.S.W. Federation would not risk a Watford game in Sydney!

Mr Weinstein has more international Soccer in mind for Victoria. Apart from the return of Watford next year, we lucky inhabitants of this great Soccer State will most probably have the good fortune of seeing in action at Olympic Park world giants Liverpool and Yugoslavia's Split Hajduk. And if the ASF does not wake up to itself and go ahead with the international U-23 tournament at the end of this year, Victoria will take it over, having already made tentative arrangements with Rumania, South Korea, Poland and the U.S.A.

And Mr Weinstein is going to continue with mid-week evening international games, which seem to meet with the favour of the public and do not disrupt national and State fixtures. They also provide more flexibility in arranging dates.

Nearly 7,000 spectators saw the Watford game, and they immediately got the message that the visitors meant business.

The visitors were very fast and used the wingers to great advantage. And Watford's ball control and ability to shoot on the volley from any position made it possible for them to use long balls constructively, either from the back line or from the flanks.

In the 17th minute the visitors hit the front through Barnes, who outjumped three defenders to meet a cross by Callaghan. Five minutes later it was 2-0 — Taylor's shot was parried by Laumets and the ball was again hit against the keeper, by Blissett — who finally put the ball into the net with a masterly overhead lob.

Another minute and the ball was again in the Victorian net when Blissett's blistering shot from an acute angle, after a Callaghan through ball, shaved the right upright and went inches inside the left one. Among general consternation the linesman flagged for a mysterious infringement and referee Fern disallowed what looked a perfectly good goal.

Victoria produced another timid effort in the 34th minute when Vince Bannon raced upfield and put a perfect cross on Evans' head, only for the forward to nod it straight up for Sherwood to get into position and have no problem collecting the ball.

In the 50th minute Vince Bannon also limped off the field and was replaced by Peter Lewis. By now the Victorians were getting more into the game, powered by a superlative Murphy. The Croatia team midfielder had a shot at goal in the 57th minute which was parried by Sherwood for Brown to latch onto, but he slammed it into the side netting.

In the 65th minute Callaghan again ripped the Victorian defence apart and Lohman headed his pass into the net.

In the 67th minute young Scott Patterson made history when he took the field as the first Metropolitan League player ever to play for Victoria, replacing Charlie Egan.

Another important substitution came in the 74th when Dennis Boland, for long considered the best goalkeeper in Victoria, finally made it onto the field for his State when he replaced Peter Laumets. Only a minute earlier, Laumets had picked the ball out of the back of the net again after Barnes had the ball skid in off his head from a corner kick, giving the Victorian keeper no chance at all.

In the 83rd minute Victoria had its best chance of the game when bustling Brown picked up a short clearance and hit the upright. Pritchard came on for Lohman and in the 85th minute Blissett shot on the run, shaking the woodwork.

Blissett and Callaghan were the shining stars of the evening, with Barnes, Rostron and Bolton also outstanding for the visitors. Murphy was a giant among the Victorians and was complimented by Watford's manager Graham Taylor after the game. Brown had a good game and to a lesser extent so did Boyle and Vince Bannon, until he went off injured.

VICTORIA: Laumets (Boland 74th), V. Bannon (Peter Lewis 50th), Blair, Cannell, Adams, Boyle, Gardiner, Brown, Evans, Egan (Patterson 67th), Murphy.

WATFORD: Sherwood, Patching, Rostron, Taylor, Sims, Bolton, Callaghan, Blissett, Gilligan (Johnston HT), Lohman (Pritchard 82nd), Barnes.



VICTORIA V WATFORD — Vic goalkeeper Peter Laumets punches the ball from above the head of Watford striker Jim Gilligan. The player sandwiched between them is Stewart Cannell.

STATE LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

THE EASTERN DERBY

While they slipped from second place to third last weekend, Campbelltown appear to have their defensive act together for Saturday's eastern district derby against leader Azzurri at the latter's ground.

Campbelltown were held 0-0 at home by Elizabeth last weekend, but there was also a shock for Azzurri as they had to split four goals with bottom team Noarlunga.

The master stroke by Campbelltown coaches, Denis Harlow and Dennis Grant, has been the switching of one-time winger or striker, Marcel Barendrecht, to sweeper.

The giant has slotted in perfectly behind centre back Mal Richardson and Azzurri strikers Wally Bojczuk and Mike Donnelly are going to have a hard time, even at home.

But Campbelltown still look suspect in front of goal where Elizabeth mucked up their attacks just as easily as Campbelltown did at the other end of the field.

The big improvers are Polonia now in second spot ahead of Campbelltown on goal difference.

They slaughtered Port Adelaide 4-0 on Port's ground but are due to meet the revitalised Noarlunga this weekend.

Noarlunga's feat against Azzurri, with John Foy the two-goal hero, lifted them out of the bottom spot to second bottom alongside Birkalla on goal difference. Port are now holding up the table.

And they should still be there after this weekend when they visit Beograd.

The latter slipped to fifth spot after failing 2-1 at Para Hills where national Youth team striker, Joe Mullen, celebrated his selection for the Socceroos with one of the goals.

Para are now in fourth place but will have a fight on their hands against Croatia at the latter's ground on Saturday.

However, Birkalla managed to pull off a 1-1 draw there last weekend when veteran Ron White got the equaliser in the second week of his comeback.

Birkalla is at home to Elizabeth on Saturday and if the latter are to get an away win this could be it — provided their forwards show more guile than they did against Campbelltown.

Azzurri	4	2	0	15	5	10
Polonia	4	0	2	12	5	8
Campbelltown	3	2	1	10	8	8
Para	3	1	2	13	10	7
Beograd	2	2	2	6	6	6
Elizabeth	1	3	2	6	7	5
Croatia	2	1	3	9	12	5
Birkalla	0	4	2	8	11	4
Noarlunga	1	2	3	9	16	4
Port	1	1	4	10	18	3

NORTHERN NSW LEADERS CRASH

by Myles Hay

Competition leaders Highfield Azzurri and Maitland suffered heavy losses in the ninth round of the Northern NSW Soccer competition, to open up the series again.

Highfield Azzurri were given a sound beating by Weston Bears to the tune of four goals to one after having gone through their previous eight games without defeat.

Weston were so dominant in every department that they have taken over the mantle of favouritism to carry off the soccer title this season.

John J. Turnbull, in deadly finishing form, added another two goals to his impressive tally this year, while Russell Mansley and David Sweeney also netted before Matt Godsell gained a crumb of comfort for Azzurri near the end.

Adamstown again disappointed their supporters, going down in meek fashion to Coffs Harbour, 1-0.

In nine matches Adamstown have scored only six goals, and coach Keith Anderson is at his wit's end to try and enthrone some striking force in his attack.

West Wallsend were again impressive in giving Tamworth a football lesson, winning 3-0, with Brett Baldwin collaring two of the goals.

Armidale forfeited their game against Lake Macquarie and are in danger of being

expelled from the competition. A meeting this week will decide the club's fate.

Newcomers Central Coast Association handed out a shock to Hamilton Red Star with a 1-0 win, with Red Star defender Tony Joveski suffering the embarrassment of scoring an own goal.



Belmont Swansea's 4-1 win over the strong Maitland side was full of merit, and coach Alan Johns was justly proud of the solid team effort put in by his players.

Belmont Swansea 4 (D Bull, P Queenan, B Jones, S Pettit) b Maitland 1 (I Purcell)
Reserves: Belmont Swansea 3 b Maitland 1
Central Coast Association 1 (A Joveski og) b Hamilton Red

Sth Australia

Tom McKain

WHEN IS A PLAYER SUSPENDED — OR NOT?

There appears to be something amiss with the SA rules when it comes to players playing for PSL clubs and State League teams.

Take West Adelaide's Tim Brown, ordered off when playing for West's reserves in the SA Second Division.

He was banned from playing the following Saturday, but could have played for the PSL on the Sunday.

As it turned out, coach Alan Vest did not use Brown for the PSL match against St George, but he could have, by using the miss Saturday games as the one-match suspension.

Vest was surprised when told he could use Brown on the Sunday.

Often PSL players are in State League sides only to regain fitness or recover form, and may never play there again, so how does a Saturday count as a suspension if there was no intention to field them? The Saturday after the suspension?

Now the clincher doesn't it mean that a player sent off in the PSL cannot play on the following Saturday for the State League AND the PSL on the Sunday?

And does that mean he gets a two-match suspension?

Or can the coach say that he would have used him on the Saturday, but because he was suspended didn't use him therefore the player can play for the PSL on the Sunday?

• While it is early in the season, we are tempted to say the First Division will be tight, and in doubt until the final round.

Last year's champions Azzurri should be in the hunt again, and on current form Para Hills, Campbelltown, Beograd and late starters Polonia will be chasing them.

• It makes you think.

A State league coach, whose club was in the Ampol Cup summer series, was heard to remark that he did not watch any of the games in which his team was not involved.

• Then there was the delegate from a club who wandered into the bar at Hindmarsh Stadium, HQ of the SA Soccer Federation, and asked where the boardroom was as he was due to represent his club at a meeting.

"I've never been at Hindmarsh Stadium before," he announced.

Star 0	Weston 4 (J J Turnbull 2, R Mansley, D Sweeney) b Highfield Azzurri 1 (M Godsell)
Reserves: Central Coast 1 drew with Hamilton Red Star 1	Reserves: Weston 6 b Highfield Azzurri 1
Coffs Harbour 1 (P Rae) b Adamstown 0	Lake Macquarie 3 b Armidale 0 (on forfeit)
Reserves: Adamstown 4 b Coffs Harbour 0	Reserve: Lake Macquarie 3 b Armidale 0 (on forfeit)
West Wallsend 3 (B Baldwin 2, J Bullock) b Tamworth 0	
Reserves: West Wallsend 4 b Tamworth 1	

Highfield Azzurri	9	6	2	1	20	10	14
Weston	9	5	3	1	28	10	13
Belmont Swansea	9	6	0	3	24	9	12
Lake Macquarie	9	5	2	2	25	10	12
Maitland	9	5	2	2	14	11	12
West Wallsend	9	4	2	3	21	13	10
Coffs Harbour	9	4	2	3	15	19	10
Hamilton Red Star	9	3	2	4	13	13	8
Adamstown	9	2	4	3	6	8	8
Central Coast	9	2	2	5	4	17	6
Tamworth	9	1	1	7	12	25	3
Armidale	9	0	0	9	8	45	0

TOP FOUR COULD BE DECIDED

The next fortnight could well see the premiership of the New South Wales Southern League settled.

And the tip is for Canberra-club Olympic to gain a stranglehold on the 1982 premiership, although they are being chased all the way by clubs like Croatia, Hanwood and Yoogali, still in with a chance.

There will, of course, be top four play-offs for the first time this year and these are the four clubs

who look like being involved.

This weekend Olympic's big test will come when it faces Albury and then the week after it has to face Yoogali — arguably the most improved team in the League.

What about the end of the season? Why flog this when the second round has only just begun?

If planning doesn't go ahead now, nothing will happen.

The answer, of course, is in the hands of each club

but as is often the case, communications have broken down and no one is sharing ideas.

What ideas? The possibility of a couple of top carnivals. Would that be good or bad? The possibility of games against NSW Central League clubs, special inter-club games on a home and away basis that would raise much-needed money for individual clubs.

Should the League also run an end-of-season trophy competition? That is another question.

TWIN TOWNS MAKE COACHING CHANGE

Gold Coast club Twin Towns, which loomed as the dark horse of the competition after extensive team building, last week resorted to appointing a new coach after a disappointing start to the season.

Queensland

Greg Russell

It appears certain sweeper Ian Runcie will take on the side as player-coach. Runcie is to take over the reins of the club's first team from Mick North, a club administrator who only agreed at the beginning of the year to help the club out of a difficult position.

There was no animosity between North and either the players or club directors. North felt he would be of more value to the club as an administrator.

The announcement of the new coaching appointment came after Twin Towns suffered their worst defeat of the season, a 6-2 smacking from the talented and improving Townsville. But reports indicate the defeat was not as bad as the scoreline suggests, and Twin Towns trailed by only one goal on two occasions during the match.

They were caught out at the back as they pushed forward looking for equalisers.

There are some talented players at the Gold Coast club, such as former St George defender Steve McDonald and goalkeeper John Marshall, and it appears Runcie only has to find the right combination for the team to be capable of matching most sides in the competition.

Runcie was with Twin Towns last season but spent most of the time on the sidelines after being suspended twice — once late in the year, forcing him to miss the semi-finals of the Northern NSW competition in which the team previously played. The suspension, in fact, carried over for two games of this year.

The former Scottish player first played with George Cross in Victoria but moved to Queensland in 1980 to play with now defunct State League club Gold Coast City. Runcie decided he didn't like the club after about a month and attempted to sign with two other State League clubs, Mount Gravatt and Across the Waves.

He became the subject of a complicated row between several clubs and Federations and finally the Queensland Soccer Federation ruled that for the 1980 season he could not re-sign with any other club.

Runcie appears to have settled down well this season and is a better player for it, but it remains to be seen how he will handle the difficult role of player-coach.

Twin Towns next weekend are drawn to play Brisbane City, who, under coach Tony Lowndes, have probably not had as good a start to the season as they expected. Both teams would dearly like two points, but the most likely result is a draw.

The two big games in the State League will be the Greek-Italian clash between Olympic and Valley Trident and the game between experienced State League campaigners Ipswich and Townsville.

Olympic have been the surprise team of the 1982 competition, and former Lions PSL coach Gyula Vincze has worked hard in successfully turning the side

from an embarrassing first division outfit to a professional and promising team.

Players like Tom McGregor, Graham Wilson and Mark McNaughton are showing the promise they displayed only fleetingly at Lions, while others like Steve Constantino and George Pelecas are showing the skills which last year went stale.

Olympic are still not content with their squad and are always looking for players to strengthen it. Last week there was talk of possibly securing a Greek first division midfielder who is keen to migrate to Australia and live in Queensland.

Club officials are keeping his name a secret but are hoping he could be in Australia within a month, although there is a lot of red tape which could delay his arrival.

Townsville in recent weeks have stamped themselves as one of the sides to beat and no doubt will give Ipswich a hard match. Ipswich, under another former Lions PSL coach, Matt Carson, have been getting results but they have been by no means as convincing as many would like. But, as in the past, the Jacaranda men can by no means be underestimated and their clash with Townsville is certain to be an intense, tough affair.

In other matches, Nambour play host to the young and exciting Lions team, while Across the Waves are at home to Capricornia.

Southern League

Steve Burns

And without communications, trophies already donated will just gather dust.

These include the trophy for the top goalscorer and the club scoring the most

goals.

Your thoughts on any of these issues would be appreciated. Write to Mr Hal Leslie, P.O. Box 7, Canberra 2606.

Wagga v Albury	1-2
Yoogali v Makedonia	5-2
Kambah v Hanwood	0-4
Downer Olympic v Croatia Deakin	4-0
Downer Olympic	7 6 1 0 25 4 13
Hanwood	7 3 3 1 14 8 9
Yoogali	7 3 2 2 15 8 8
Croatia Deakin	7 3 2 2 12 10 8
Albury	7 3 2 2 11 9 8
Wagga	7 1 2 4 11 15 4
Makedonia	7 2 0 5 12 27 4
Kambah	7 1 0 6 5 24 2

KEITH GILMOUR'S JUNIOR SCENE

By Brad Earl

New South Wales Juniors are really going strong in preparation for the 1982 national championships.

The Under 15s have spent the past two weeks taking part in the Trans-Tasman Tournament and touring New Zealand, and, all last week, the Under 13s and 14s stayed in an intensive camp at the Narrabeen Fitness Centre.

A total of 60 boys were trialling for the 13s, and 48 for the 14s — with only an eventual 16 positions for each squad.

Coach of the Under 13s is Chris James, and the Under 14 coach is Alan Edmondson, who is Atti Abonyi's assistant at Riverwood.

Edmondson controlled the Under 13s last year (when they finished runners-up), while James has controlled the 13s and 14s with success in past years.

Last Friday, at the end of the week-long camp, the following squads were selected:

Under 13 (18 named):

GOALKEEPERS: George Bouhastos (Sydney City), Peter Siesken (Gladesville).

DEFENDERS: Peter Bennett, Jason Whant (Nepean), David Barrett (Canterbury), Robert Grubba (Granville), Jimmy Melissourgous (Sydney Olympic).

MIDFIELDERS: Wayne Lowe (Illawarra), Dean Meek (Gladesville), Klaus Okon, Richard Lloyd (Southern Districts).

STRIKERS: Gary Applebee, Scott Ashton (Nepean), Kevin Vella (Southern Districts), Peter Kavaskis, Paul Riley (Granville), Angelo Jenovice (Canterbury).

Under 14 (19 named):

GOALKEEPERS: Antoine Avellino (Blacktown City), Joseph Micallef (Marconi).

DEFENDERS: Paul Quarumby, Ron Genovese (Blacktown City), Anthony Parison, Anthony George (Canterbury), Andrew Momson (St George).

MIDFIELDERS: Steven Chilas (Sydney Olympic), Jason Van Blerk (Leichhardt), Scott Ollerenshaw, Theo Kotsias (St George), Murray Gale (Ku-ring-gai), Sash Sekuloski (Illawarra).

STRIKERS: Phil Dinatilli (Leichhardt), Darren Chambers (Orange), Rocky Gianetta (Sydney Olympic), David Kennedy (Ku-ring-gai), Paul Ainger (Illawarra), Rodney Williams (St George).

UNDER 13s & 14s SELECTED AT NARRABEEN



MANY OF THE UNDER 14 SQUAD PICTURED DURING A BREAK IN MATCHES



THE UNDER 13 BOYS, WITH COACH CHRIS JAMES (AT LEFT) AND INSTRUCTORS DAVE PERCY AND RON SVARC (AT BACK), VIC DALGLEISH AND GREG ANKUDINOFF (AT RIGHT)

In this U14 squad, Jason Van Blerk is the son of former APLA star Cliff, Rodney Williams (voted best forward at the U13 Titles last year — "a pretty good finisher," said Edmondson) is the brother of Neil Williams, Avala's former Rothmans Medal-winning midfielder, and Paul Quarumby is the brother of Blacktown City young star, Michael.

Only seven of last year's Under 13 State side have made it into the U14 19-man

squad this year.

The squads will get together at least once a week for training and trial games, for the 13 weeks before the national titles in the second week of the next school holidays, starting September 5.

The 13s will be competing in Tasmania, and the 14s will be in Para Hills in Adelaide.

Working with Edmondson's 14s this past week have been Roy Thomas and Mick Evans, two senior badge coaches, while James has had

the assistance of former top State League and State junior coach Vic Dalglish, Manly Warringah regional director of coaching Dave Percy, Penrith youth team coach Ron Svarc, and Melita Eagles first grade player and senior badge holder Greg Ankudinoff.

Both groups worked separately, and were split into "teams" for full-strength games and also smaller games.

"A lot of the tests are character-testers as well as skill-testers," Edmondson said.

"The thing I like is that the boys set themselves a high standard, and they are upset if they do something wrong."

Under 13 coach Chris James said he had to have five or six trial matches and a full day of trials just to whittle down the numbers for the camp.

And he had a hard task getting the numbers down to

the required squad to prepare for the titles, which meant only one in every three boys at the camp for U13 would be selected.

"The standard's pretty good," James said, "and there's been a lot of improvement. The camp has gone very well, and it is very valuable preparation for the national championships."

The boys worked every day from 9 till 4.30, and in the evenings they participated in the Fitness Camp's activities.

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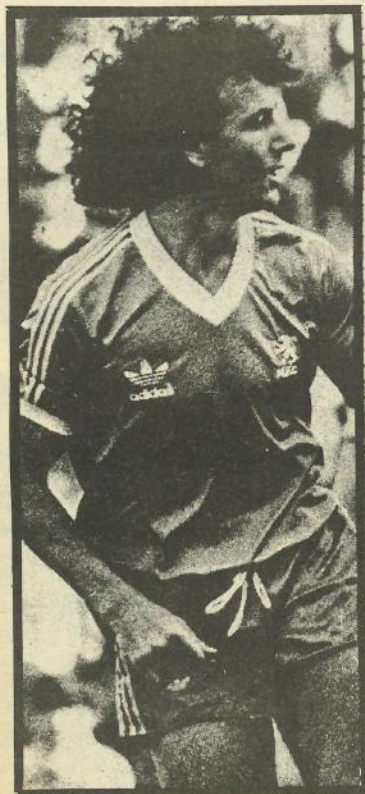
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PHILIPS YOUTH LEAGUE

By Ralph Amore

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff
St George	13	8	3	2	27	13	19	+14
Leichhardt	13	7	3	3	18	12	17	+6
Newcastle	12	7	0	5	24	18	14	+6
Olympic	12	5	3	4	19	15	13	+4
Sydney City	12	4	4	4	19	14	12	+5
AIS	12	4	4	4	18	15	12	+3
Marconi	12	5	2	5	15	13	12	+2
Wollongong	12	3	0	9	15	35	6	-6
Canberra	12	2	1	9	15	35	5	-20

RESULTS ROUND 15:

Syd Olympic	Marconi	2-0 (ht 1-0)
Patalis, Gavin		
Leichhardt	Sydney City	2-1 (ht 0-0)
Giatatzis, Savidas	Tosoro	
Wollongong	AIS	2-1 (ht 2-1)
Contanindis, Morlando	Junna	
Canberra	St George	1-2 (ht 1-1)
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LEADING GOALSCORERS

7 Reis (Canberra), Townson (Olympians), 6 Colaguri (St George), 5 Cuarte (St George), 4 Lowe, Gemmell (Newcastle), Genovese (Leichhardt), De Ciglie, Koczka (St George), 3 Slater Robert, McLoughlin Mike (AIS), Farina Frank, Giannone Dominic (Marconi), Lee Grant (Sydney City).

At Marconi, Leichhardt kept their championship aspirations flowing with a 2-1 win over Sydney City. In a good entertaining game, Sydney City scored a great goal through Eddie Tosoro, who shot a 20 metre drive into the back of the net. Unfortunately for Sydney City two bad defensive errors resulting in own goals by Reve and McGrath put them out of contention. To make matters worse, Sydney City were awarded a penalty but Grant Lee failed to convert after a good save from Bob Pakes. Best for Leichhardt — Giatatzis, Savidas; for Sydney City — Barnes, Spanos, Fletcher.

Next week's matches — Round 16 — 30.5.82:

Saturday (12.15pm):

Newcastle v St George — Inter Sports Centre

Sunday (12.45pm):

Sydney City v Wollongong — Athletic Field

AIS v Olympic — Lambert Park

Canberra v Marconi — Bruce Stadium

Leichhardt — bye

GROUP I

Sydney Olympic v Marrickville
Gladesville v Riverwood
Sthn Dists v Central Coast
Bankstown v Baulkham Hills
Leichhardt v Melita
Blacktown Assn v Polonia
Ku-ring-gai, bye

U13	U14	U15	U16
5-0	6-0	3-0	1-0
1-0	9-1	3-2	0-6
3-0	2-4	1-0	0-2
5-3	1-2	1-0	—
12-0	6-0	6-1	4-0
3-1	0-2	1-2	1-4

POINTS

U13: Leichhardt 24, Southern Dists 24, Bankstown 22, Gladesville 20, Ku-ring-gai 15, Baulkham Hills 15, Central Coast 14, Sydney Olympic 13, Riverwood 10, Blacktown Assn 10, Polonia 6, Marrickville 4, Melita 3.

U14: Ku-ring-gai 22, Polonia 22, Sydney Olympic 22, Leichhardt 19, Blacktown Assn 16, Gladesville 14, Central Coast 13, Bankstown 12, Baulkham Hills 11, Melita 10, Riverwood 9, Marrickville 7, Southern Dists 2.

U15: Sydney Olympic 26, Ku-ring-gai 23, Southern Dists 18, Bankstown 16, Central Coast 15, Leichhardt 15, Marrickville 14, Polonia 14, Gladesville 12, Baulkham Hills 11, Melita 8, Riverwood 5, Blacktown Assn 2.

U16: Leichhardt 23, Sydney Olympic 20, Melita 17, Riverwood 17, Ku-ring-gai 17, Polonia 16, Marrickville 15, Bankstown 15, Southern Dists 13, Central Coast 12, Gladesville 6, Blacktown Assn 3.

GROUP II

Canterbury v Sydney City
St George v Marconi
Illawarra v Avala
Granville v Sutherland
Manly v Croatia
Auburn v Nepean
Blacktown City, bye

U13	U14	U15	U16
3-0	2-0	2-1	4-0
6-2	0-0	def	6-0
13-0	5-2	3-1	10-0
1-1	6-1	—	1-5
5-2	4-0	def	2-0
—	3-0	0-4	1-3

U13: Granville 24, Nepean 23, Marconi 19, St George 19, Sutherland 16, Canterbury 15, Illawarra 15, Manly 14, Sydney City 14, Blacktown City 9, Croatia 8, Avala 4.

U14: Marconi 24, St George 23, Blacktown City 18, Canterbury 18, Auburn 18, Granville 17, Illawarra 15, Sydney City 13, Sutherland 12, Manly 9, Nepean 8, Avala 7, Croatia 2.

U15: Marconi 24, Canterbury 19, St George 19, Sutherland 19, Manly 17, Blacktown City 14, Illawarra 13, Nepean 12, Auburn 10, Sydney City 9, Avala 9, Croatia 7.

U16: St George 25, Illawarra 23, Manly 22, Sutherland 17, Nepean 16, Blacktown City 16, Croatia 14, Avala 12, Marconi 11, Canterbury 10, Auburn 10, Sydney City 3, Granville 3.

LATROBE VALLEY WINS VIC COUNTRY U15s

The Under 15 Victorian Country Championships were held on the weekend of May 8-9, at Newborough Soccer Club, Moe.

Tony Dunkerley, the Victorian State U15 coach, was in attendance to select a Country team, which he will coach. They will play the victorious Central Region U15 team on Monday, June 14, at Dendy Park.

The Championships, held in conjunction with the U12 tournament, were a tremendous success. The organisation was first-class, with the games kicking off like clockwork, and the standard of refereeing was excellent.

A special word of praise should go to co-ordinator Corry, and all the back-room boys and girls who make a championship successful.

Once again, "Bosma County", or the Latrobe Valley, can claim credit for a well-run, thoroughly enjoyable tournament.

The standard of the U15s was improved, particularly with the introduction of the Albury-Wodonga team. Once the problem of selection of boys from this area becomes settled, I can see the introduction of this region as a definite boost to Victorian Soccer.

It is interesting to note the conflict in the newspapers arguing the validity of

the different systems in NSW and Victoria, but one point that Tim White and Keith Gilmour have not stated is that the champions in Australia are currently the Victoria U13 and U14 State Squads.

Please try and come to the matches on June 13 at Head Street, Elwood, when the country teams play the regional winning teams, as it will be most interesting to see the "country boys" in action.

Results of the Championship were: Latrobe Valley 8 points, Ballarat 4, Bendigo 2, Western Districts 0, Albury-Wodonga 6 (not counted in c'ship table).

COUNTRY SQUAD:

Ballarat: Andrew Lewis, Striker; Andrew Burgess, L/F, LM/F.

Albury-Wodonga: C. Grimmer, M/F; M. Alavuk, S; B. Vjestica, F/Bk.

Bendigo: Frank Christie, M/F; George Dolphin, M/F.

Latrobe Valley: A. Huizer, G/K; C. Downs, Wing; A. Stewart, M/F; S. Drane, Striker; G. McCallum, Sweeper; S. Bailey, C/Half.

Western Districts: A. McQuie, Wing. Manager: Mr R. Drane. Best U15 Player: George Dolphin (Bendigo).

SOCCER SUPER SKILLS A SUCCESS

McDonalds Soccer Super Skills is proving a smash hit.

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test, here his own coach tests him and another team coach certifies.

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A LOOK AT PACIFIC SOCCER CAMPS

By John Economos

For parents school holidays mean plenty of spending money to be available, headache powders, crowded shopping centres and movies, run-down mothers and a steep increase in use of band-aids.

However, over the last few years Soccer has provided a mental relief avenue to all parents with the advent of Soccer camps and clinics.

One of the largest Soccer camps these last school holidays was the Pacific Soccer Camp, run by directors, Frank Arok and Richard Alagich.

This particular camp gave the parents the option of a day course or a live-in situation. They were held at Sydney University last week, with the live-in quarters in the Sancta Sophia College.

I visited the Camp last week, and went through to see the facilities that were at the disposal of the live-in students.

Each child had his very own bedroom and study, with TV lounges, showers, video room, and gymnasium. The large Soccer ovals were very close by for training sessions.

Arok and Alagich had recruited as instructors Peter Raskopoulos, Peter Katholos, Dez Marton, Robbie Slater, Tim Davies, Mike Fraser, Dom Kapetanovic and Murray Barnes.

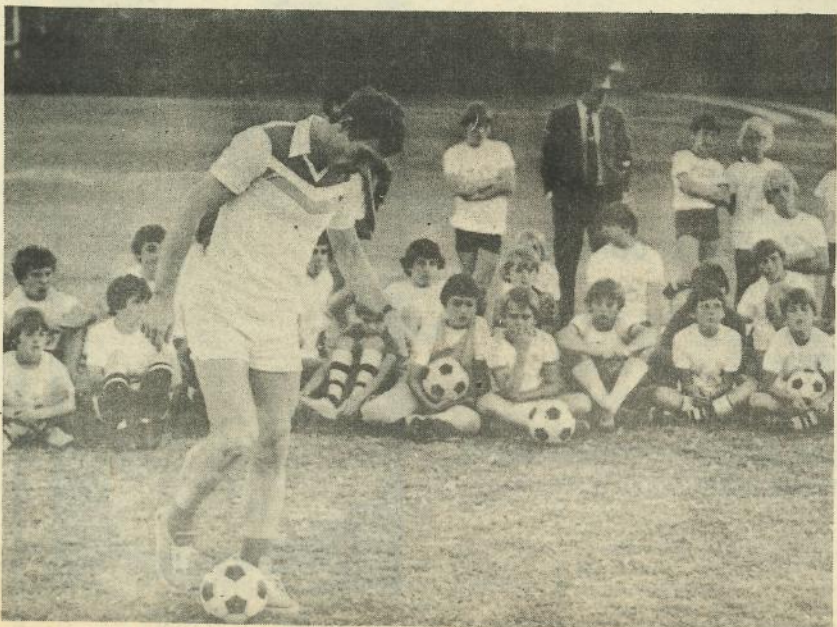
The day I went out to the camp, I found St George's ace-striker, Dez Marton, scorer of 40 goals last year with Saints, giving a first-class exhibition of the role of a striker, with a full demonstration of shooting.

Sydney Olympic's Australian World Youth captain, Peter Raskopoulos, was putting young players through exercises and, the following day, World Cup midfielder Peter Katholos also took his turn putting the lads through their paces.

All the students were put through a set programme which covered the following aspects:

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St George ace-striker, Dez Marton, demonstrates point of contact when shooting



Group photo with instructors in front (L to R): Robbie Slater, Richard Alagich, Dez Marton and Peter Raskopoulos.



Two-on-one situation: Dez Marton and Robert Kera (12-years-old) take on Peter Raskopoulos.

SERDERON THE PLASTIC MAN PRIZE



Junior clubs, schools and associations supplying stories and/or pictures to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY up to the issue of August 31, 1982 qualify for consideration for this year's prizes. They are: first \$250, 2nd \$150, 3rd \$100 and fourth \$50. The decision of the editorial staff is final. Keep your news and photos coming in to ASW, Box 406, Broadway 2007.

AD CITY GET BEHIND U13s

Adelaide City are rounding up new supporters, and perhaps new stars, with their Adelaide City Junior Cup competition.

But in conjunction with its PSL games as a curtain raiser on alternate Sundays, it features primary school and college teams for under 13-year-olds.

JUNIORS AT A FAMOUS CLUB

Richard Alagich with Keith Gilmour

This week we go behind the scenes to see how a famous European football club, Red Star Belgrade, operates its club for junior development with progression to the first team.

The full complement of players covers 150 talented juniors. Under technical director Dragan Djajic are 10 full-time coaches. Even more remarkable still is the fact that each played First Division football for Red Star and each has represented Yugoslavia.

The coaching programme runs through six levels.

First comes the "kinds" from 9 to 11 years.

At 12-13 years the Young Pioneers are involved at technical preparation level, as well as the next group, the 13-15 years Pioneers.

The Young Juniors from 15-16 years and the Juniors from 16-18 years have advanced to the tactical preparation work.

Then the 18-and-over players are part of the first-team squad.

Balanced coaching programmes are conducted to cover both team coaching and specialist coaching.

From 9-11 years the players are involved informally, and no player is registered until he is 12 years old.

Then organised coaching starts. Test games are conducted for youngsters with thousands turning up to try out over the trial period.

At 12-15 years the players train every day. They play five-a-side matches six times a week.

They use a full-sized pitch and matches are 30 minutes each way. There is a metropolitan competi-

tion and the teams go on to play in the state championships.

Over a year the boys play from 50 to 60 games. The 15-18 years programmes are similar, with 40 minutes each way games, but competitions advance to national level as well. Matches are stepped up to 70-80 per year. There is only a one-month break from Soccer, and in school holidays 10-day live-in camps are held both in winter and summer.

If a boy joins the club from outside Belgrade he is supplied with free accommodation. Every player has a file in which the results of his Soccer tests are recorded, and at the same time his progress is carefully studied.



THE VICTORS IN THE UNDER 12 CENTENARY CUP — ST GEORGE

BACK ROW (L to R): Shane Walker, Ian Herron, Jose Cabrera, Michael Matthews, Peter Apostolidis, Jeremy Babb, Scott Wallace.

FRONT ROW: Hassan Khamis, Billy Goodall, Geoff Garland, Nicky Mihis, Andrew Gorsuch, Steven Pilovski, Theo Velentzas.

At the back is assistant coach Jeff Harrington. His brother Ron is the coach. Ian Herron is the son of Jimmy Herron, and plays the same role as his dad as a dangerous striker, while Steven Pilovski is the brother of Billy Pilovski, who plays for Rockdale Ilinden in the NSW State League.

TASMANIANS ANNEXE AMUNDSEN TROPHY

by 'Grasshopper' Jim Mint

Northern Tasmania produced an excellent brand of Soccer to win the Joh. Amundsen under 14 Perpetual Trophy at Bega on the NSW Far South Coast.

Everyone was sorry for Victorian club Waverly City, which ended up as runner-up for the second year in secession.

They led Northern Tasmania during the final, which was decided on penalties after the teams had been locked at 4-4 at the end of normal time.

Croatia Deakin of the ACT came third, followed by last year's winners Kuring-gai.

Then followed Belconnen West (ACT), South Branch (NSW), Mornington (Vic), Cooma (NSW), Central South Coast (NSW) and Far South

Coast (NSW).

Individual trophies were awarded to most constructive player Hillary Yeaman (Southern), best goalkeeper Andy Rosegger (Southern), Golden Boots goalscorer Tony Lemezina (Deakin), Best Tasmanian Richard Ellis and the Batter award to Lain Crossett (Southern).

The Merimbula Grasshopper Soccer Club was pleased to be associated with the event, and everyone thanked organiser Karl Posselt, the Far South Coast Soccer Football Association president, for his work.



A North Tasmanian player (light strip) gains possession despite close attention from his Waverly (Vic) rival (in dark strip) in the Amundsen Trophy final at Bega.

SOCCER SPREADS AMONG CHILDREN

by Bevan R. Chantler

The Queensland State Secondary Schools Soccer Federation is determined to spread coaching into every possible school that can be reached.

The scheme currently in hand is for the schools to make contact with members of the Queensland Soccer Coaches Association, who will give help and make suggestions from there.

Contacts for assistance include C. Bonner, Springwood State High School, PO Box 77, Springwood 4122; T. Walkington, Lowood State School, Peace Street Lowood 4311; and B. R. Chantler, Dakabin State High School, Marsden Rd, Kallangur 4503.

Also lending a hand are Reg Dyer (ASF Coaching Course secretary), and three Regional Directors of Coaching, Brian Jeffs (North Queensland), John Ward (Rockhampton), and Jim Selby (Bundaberg).

As QSSSF Coaching Director I am involved in co-ordinating courses at the Basic (Level 1) stage for the June/July Queensland school holidays.



These will be held in Brisbane, Toowoomba, Bundaberg, Rockhampton, and Townsville for all interested teachers.

The course follows a successful 1981 series staffed by Ron Smith, now at the Australian Institute of Sport with Jim Shoulder, and myself as State Schools under 18 coach.

These saw passes at both Level 1 and Level 2 by many enthusiastic teachers.

ALL THE U19 YOUTH TITLES RESULTS

ROUND 1 — WEDNESDAY:

VICTORIA 1 (D.White 26) SOUTH AUST 0
NORTHERN NSW 4 (Ralph Maier 15, Ross Wells 18, David Lowe 24, own goal Leon Darko 72) TASMANIA 0
ACT 1 (Joe Gagetti 40) WEST AUST 0
QUEENSLAND 4 (Frank Farina 4, 19, 68, Danny Wright 58) NSW 0

ROUND 2 — THURSDAY:

WEST AUST 3 (Chris Todd 7, 15 pen, Rene De Koning 43) VICTORIA 1 (Ossie Latif 45)
QUEENSLAND 5 (Frank Farina 6, Russell Stewart 13, own goal Tim Jones 20, Danny Wright 24, Cameron Dell 61) TASMANIA 0
SOUTH AUST 1 (George Konstandopoulos 39) ACT 0
NSW 2 (Rod Brown 10, Tony Welbourn 20) NORTHERN NSW 0

ROUND 3 — FRIDAY:

WEST AUST 1 (Paul Turner 3) SOUTH AUST 0
QUEENSLAND 3 (Frank Farina 32, Danny Wright 39, 53) NORTHERN NSW 1 (David Lowe 2)
VICTORIA 2 (R.Lia 19, D.White 80) ACT 0
NSW 4 (Mike McLaughlin 9, 50, John Paul De Marigny 37, Eddie Zaccorner 60) TASMANIA 0

TABLES:

GROUP A — West Aust 4, Victoria 4, South Aust 2, ACT 2.
GROUP B — Queensland 6, NSW 4, Nthn NSW 2, Tasmania 0.

SEMI-FINALS:

NSW 1 (Tommy McCulloch) WEST AUST 0
QUEENSLAND 1 (Danny Beranic og) VICTORIA 0

FINAL:

QUEENSLAND 4 (Frank Farina 3, John Kowtan 23, Russell Stewart 27, Steven Jackson) NSW 1 (Mike McLaughlin 10)

PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD AND FOURTH:

VICTORIA 3 (Ossie Latif 3 goals) WEST AUST 0

PLAY-OFF FOR FIFTH AND SIXTH:

SOUTH AUST 4 ACT 2 on penalties (0-0 AET)

PLAY-OFF FOR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH:

NORTHERN NSW 4 (David Lowe, Ralph Maier, Ian Ferguson, own goal) TASMANIA 0



Dragan Djajic (left), pictured with Richard Alagich, knows his football. He played four times in a World football team, and captained Red Star and the famous soccer country of Yugoslavia. He is now Technical Director of Red Star.

MELITA EAGLES YOUTH LEAGUE

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SPURS — QPR WILL REPLAY THURSDAY

By David Jack

The English F.A. Cup was so nearly in Tottenham Hotspur's safe keeping at Wembley Stadium — but, with five minutes of extra-time to go, QPR scored a thrilling equalising goal for a final score of 1 - 1. And that means the Cup Final will have to be replayed on Thursday night.

It was not a memorable Final. Spurs looked the classier side for most of the time and created almost all the goalscoring openings, but their finishing was woeful: in this department, Scottish World Cup player Steve Archibald was the main offender.

His co-striker Garth Crooks, however, must also shoulder some blame. Crooks hardly ever struck fear into Rangers defence. With Archibald and Crooks fairly impotent, it seemed that any Spurs goal would have to come from some other department of the team.

That's just what did happen during extra-time after the finalists were locked at 0 - 0 after 90 minutes.

Glenn Hoddle, a player still not sure of inclusion in Ron Greenwood's World Cup line-up, put Tottenham a goal in front with a fine shot. The second half of extra-time was four minutes old... and with Hoddle's goal arriving at that time, QPR's Cup hopes seemed non-existent.

But there was still life left in QPR. With five minutes to go and most people convinced it was all over, Simon Stainrod took a long throw-in. The ball was flicked on by Bob Hazell and Rangers right-back Terry Fenwick headed home the equaliser from about two metres range.



It was a shattering blow for Spurs, who took the field without either of their Argentinian stars, Ossie Ardiles and Ricky Villa. Ardiles, of course, is home in Argentina preparing for the World Cup but Villa was pulled out of Tottenham's team only a few hours before arrival at Wembley. Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw and Villa discussed the escalation of the war in the Falkland Islands and mutually agreed that it would be unwise for the Argentinian to take the field against QPR.

For the replay, however, QPR face even bigger

headaches. Three key players, Clive Allen, Bob Hazell and Tony Currie were injured at Wembley and all are most doubtful for Thursday. In addition, a suspension hangs over the head of skipper Glen Roeder. Allen's ankle injury caused him to be replaced early in the second half.

Roeder will be missed — he was one of the few top players in the QPR line-up. Goalkeeper Peter Hucker was even better, having a wonderful match with far more work to do than Ray Clemence in the Tottenham goal.

For Spurs, Steve Perryman turned in his usual all-action display, looking every inch the captain. Hoddle, too, brightened up a Wembley afternoon which will not be remembered for its sparkling football. But too many other Tottenham stars were... anything but stars.

QPR manager Terry Venables does not fear the replay. He said: "I think my players will feel easier in the replay. They looked much more settled in the second half after a nervous first 45 minutes."

Spurs boss Burkinshaw commented: "I enjoyed the game, but I'm disappointed because there was

only about 10 minutes to go when we took the lead. Rangers had not been much of a threat and I didn't think they could make a comeback."

But full marks to the handicapped QPR for

never giving up the struggle. They now have a second chance of F.A. Cup glory on Thursday night (Friday morning in Australia)... even though the odds are still heavily in Tottenham's favour.



Skipper Steve Perryman, the man who IS Spurs.



RANGERS SWAMPED IN EXTRA-TIME

Rangers, the giants of Scottish football, suffered a humiliating 4 - 1 defeat at the hands of Aberdeen in the Scottish Cup Final.

The vital goals which crushed the Rangers came during extra-time as Aberdeen transformed a 1 - 1 score into a 4 - 1 hiding. Superior stamina probably made all the difference.

Yet it was Rangers who opened the scoring — with a goal by John McDonald after only a quarter of an hour.

Alex McLeish supplied the Aberdeen equaliser but there was no more scoring during the period of normal time.

None of the spectators at Hampden Park could have visualised what was going to happen during the 15 minutes each way extra-time.

Extra-time was only two minutes old when Mark McGhee gave the Dons a 2 - 1 lead. McGhee was again the chief assassin when he produced a brilliant pass for Gordon Strachan to slip home Aberdeen's third goal from close range.

The final blow to hit the proud men of Ibrox was goal number four and it came from the youngest player in the match, 18-year-old Neale Cooper. Cooper took his chance to score during the second half of the extra period.

So Aberdeen go into the record books as the first provincial side to beat Rangers in a Scottish Cup Final since Kilmarnock did it in 1929.

Aberdeen took all the medals against Rangers. They turned on a classic display in a match full of incident and good goals.

ARSENAL GO TO EUROPE FOR AN ENGLISHMAN

Arsenal's failure to land world stars Diego Maradona or Michel Platini does not dampen their enthusiasm for foreign talent.

They'll be heading for Germany with cheque book at the ready — to try to buy an Englishman.

The player Arsenal fancy is Tony Woodcock, who is with Cologne. Woodcock is currently trying to decide if he should stay in Germany or head back to England.

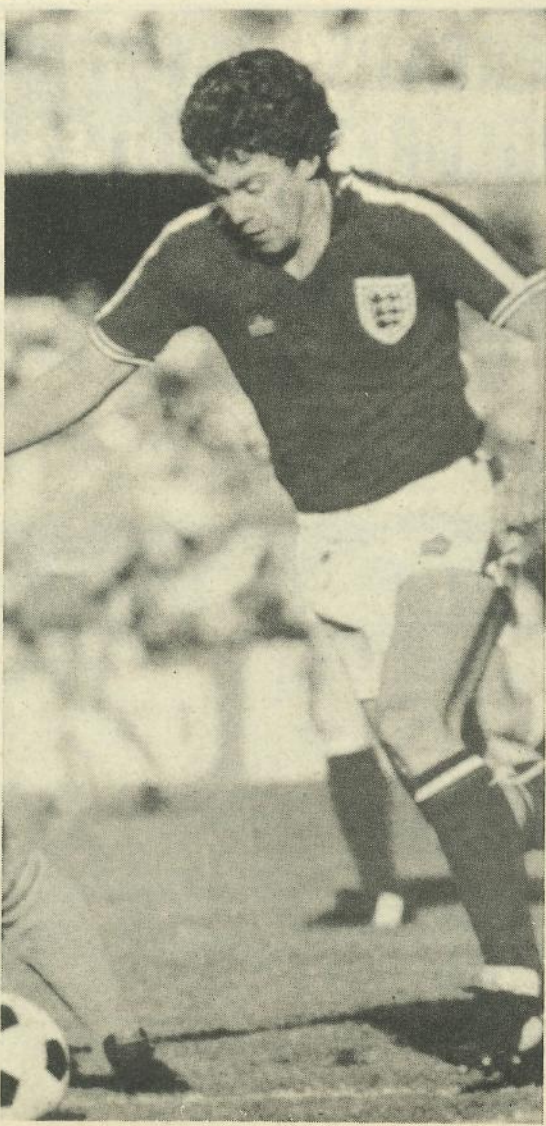
It is also rumoured that Spurs will go player-shopping in France, with World Cup striker Dominique Rocheteau as the target. Liverpool join Spurs in admiring Rocheteau.

One problem faces Spurs. They are allowed only two foreign players and they already have Ossie Ardiles and Ricky Villa. But it's likely both of them will be back in Argentina next season.

Tottenham must also be cautious about their bank balance. They have a new grandstand which cost millions and this must inevitably curtail their moves in the transfer market.

The last time Spurs won at Liverpool was in March 1912 and, as one Fleet Street writer observed, "that was before the Titanic went down!"

No doubt the Liverpool fans were undecided about which was the bigger disaster!



TONY WOODCOCK

HAVE SCOTS LEFT IT TOO LATE?

Scotland are trying to organise a series of World Cup warm-up matches in Portugal's Algarve. They'd like to meet club sides just before the Cup kicks off.

Some critics, who fear Scotland may again blow their World Cup chances through lack of preparation, complain that the warm-up matches should have been finalised many months ago.

In 1974 and 1978, Scotland failed to make any real impression on the World Cup. This time, things should be much better because team manager Jock Stein is such a highly-regarded man. Stein is universally admired for his managerial skill.

It's a pity the 1982 Scotland have been thrust into



JOCK STEIN

such a difficult Group in the first phase of the Cup. They play Brazil, Russia and New Zealand.

"GIVE US THE CAR"

Ron Saunders, former manager of Aston Villa, was handed a writ by the club. Villa wanted the return of Saunders \$30,000 Mercedes and also keys to his office at the club's training ground.

Only a year ago, Ron Saunders was the idol of Aston Villa and was voted "manager of the year" after guiding Villa to the first division championship.

But a lot can happen in a year — particularly in the hard world of English football management.

Enfield won the Football Association Trophy, beating Altrincham 1-0 after extra-time at Wembley Stadium.

WHAT PART OF WALES?

Defender Chris Marustik is the latest Swansea City player to be capped for the Welsh international side.

A Welshman called Marustik? Are they running out of Jones's, Davies's, Williams's and the like?

When Nottingham Forest's youth team played in an eight-nation tournament in Italy, the players, officials and that controversial character, manager Brian Clough, were granted a Papal audience.

Wonder how His Holiness coped with Cloughie!

SHILTON FOR SALE

On the eve of the World Cup, England's top goalkeeper Peter Shilton has been put on transfer.

Shilton's club, Nottingham Forest, says there is no dispute between player and club but he is now on offer because Forest are reviewing their financial position.

Which sounds as if Forest, like just about every other club, are short of cash and see Shilton's move as a chance to improve the bank balance.

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CLOUGH DIGS AT TONY BARTON

Brian Clough remains Soccer's most outrageous manager, despite a terrible season (by his own high standards) with Nottingham Forest.

Clough can still find time to have a gentle dig at other managers. Like new Aston Villa boss Tony Barton. On Barton, Clough came out with: "He's been in management about five seconds. I don't think he's got a clue what's happening. He's as lucky as someone who's won the Pools. He's been in charge for a month and his team is in the European Cup Final!"

To be fair, Clough is just as critical of himself. When

asked what had gone wrong at Nottingham Forest this season, he snapped: "Bad buying and bad decisions made too hastily. I'm still living off winning the European Cup two years ago."

ALLAN BROWN SACKED AGAIN

Allan Brown has been sacked as Blackpool's manager — for the second time.

He was Blackpool boss for two seasons in the mid-70s before being unloaded. In this second stint with the seaside club, he lasted exactly 13 months.

Blackpool, once one of the giants of the English first division and F.A. Cup winners, are now in the lower half of the fourth division.

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TONY BARTON

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